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UN Gives Italy New Authority

Geneva, Jan. 27.—The United Nations Trusteeship Council today adopted the agreement for Italy's 10-year administration of her former colony of Somalia.

The vote was 11 in favour, with Russia absent. Italy's new authority will be exercised through a local council, which will be elected by the Italian Government. The council will have the right to appoint and dismiss the Italian administrator. The Italian administrator will be responsible to the council and the United Nations.

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US Arms For Europe

Washington, Jan. 27.—President Truman put the Mutual Defence Assistance Act into actual operation, as eight European nations signed agreements to receive \$1,000,000,000 worth of American arms.

The President acted as eight Atlantic Pact allies signed with the United States mutual aid agreements, providing for cash deliveries of \$1,000,000,000 of American arms to Western Europe within the next few months. Mr. Truman in a statement, hailed the North Atlantic treaty as a "deterrent to aggression" which would succeed as a result of the close cooperation among free nations which intend to remain free.

The President's statement was adopted by the House of Representatives. The House will now consider the Mutual Defence Assistance Act.

Knowland Urges Threat Of Blockade

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Skymaster Missing

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Details Of Russo-Chinese Agreements

Soviet Priority Rights

Washington, Jan. 27. Details of an agreement recently concluded in Moscow between Communist China and the Soviet Union were given to the United Press by diplomatic circles. These circles pointed out that the Moscow agreement supplements a pact signed in Harbin, Manchuria, in the summer of 1949 by the two governments, the main points of which were likewise made available to the United Press.

The Harbin agreement—concluded last summer, if these reports are authentic—pledges China "at an appropriate time in the future" to give Communist-dominated North Korea the two contiguous Chinese provinces of Liaoning and Antung.

Following are the purported agreements as supplied to the United Press through diplomatic channels.

Harbin Agreement

1. The Soviet Union shall fully support the Chinese Communist regime in the diplomatic and military fields.
2. The Soviet Union and the Chinese Communists shall jointly develop the Manchurian economy.
3. The Chinese Communist regime shall enjoy special privilege in Manchuria in regard to land and mineral resources.
4. The Soviet Union shall continue to supply and maintain the Chinese Communist armed forces.
5. The Soviet Union shall turn over to the Chinese Communist regime all Japanese weapons and military equipment.
6. The Soviet Union shall sell at a reasonable price to the Chinese Communist regime all other weapons and supplies controlled by the Soviet Union in Manchuria.

RIGHT TO RETREAT

1. Should the situation in Manchuria undergo radical changes, the Chinese Communist regime shall be permitted to retreat into Soviet territory via North Korea.
2. In case of a landing in Manchuria by Kuomintang forces, Soviet troops shall be permitted to station troops in Manchuria and Sinkiang.

Moscow Agreement

1. The Soviet Union shall enjoy priority rights in developing mineral resources in Chinese territory. A joint Sino-Soviet corporation, to be called the "China Communist Corporation," shall be formed to carry out these concessions.
2. The Soviet Union shall be permitted to station troops in Manchuria and Sinkiang.
3. In the case of a third world war, the Chinese Communist forces shall fight on the side of the Soviet Union. The commander-in-chief of the Chinese Communist forces shall be nominated by the Soviet Union, while the deputy commander-in-chief shall be nominated by the Chinese Communists.
4. The Soviet Union shall assist the Chinese Communists in establishing a suitable Chinese air force.
5. A Far Eastern Communist front shall be established in China.
6. Should there be a war in Europe involving the Soviet Union, the Chinese Communists shall dispatch an expeditionary force of 100,000 troops, together with one million labourers to aid the Soviet Union.
7. The Soviet Union shall, in the immediate future, equip and train eleven divisions of ground forces for the Chinese Communist army.—United Press.

WOULD WELCOME REINFORCEMENTS

Singapore, Jan. 27.—A brigade of Australian, Indian, Pakistani, or any other Commonwealth troops "would be welcome" in Malaya to help fight the Communist guerrillas, General Sir John Harding, Commander-in-Chief of British Land Forces in the Far East, declared here today.

They would enable him to withdraw units more often for refresher training. He told reporters that enough armour plate to protect 100 army vehicles against small arms fire was being sent from Britain.—Reuters.

Admits To Espionage Activities

Belgrade, Jan. 27. The chief defendant in the new spy trial in Skopje today pleaded guilty to charges of espionage for Bulgaria. A former Bulgarian Army commander in the Yugoslav Army named Spasovsk, he was said to have deserted over the frontier earlier this year.

Spasovsk said that the Bulgarian Secret Service had questioned him on the Yugoslav Army and were particularly interested in whether it had English armaments and whether there were British troops in the country.

Spasovsk added that they wished to know if there were any "pro-Communist healthy elements" in Yugoslavia and whether they were organized in partisan units.

Spasovsk testified that he, together with 12 other Yugoslav deserters, were attached in August to a Bulgarian Army unit at Rube, where they were trained to become officers of a "Socialist Army." On November 14, Spasovsk returned to Sofia, where he met Ivan Jankov, who introduced himself as a member of the Central Committee of the Bulgarian Communist Party and said that he would be sent back to Yugoslavia with another detachment.

He said that the majority of Bulgarian officers he met did not believe the Communist propaganda about Marshal Tito and Yugoslavia.

Before entering the Army, Spasovsk said that he had lived with other Yugoslav emigrants at the Hotel Horeman, in Sofia. "They lived most immoral lives there," he said.

The emigrant received 25,000 leva monthly, ate at diplomatic restaurants and rode in motor-cars, while the other lived most miserable lives. Among the leaders was Hadji Padzov, a defendant at the Reich trial.—Reuters.

LACK OF FOOD

Spasovsk was given arms and escorted 300 yards over the Yugoslav border by a Bulgarian soldier with instructions to find pro-Communist sympathizers.

Asked by the Public Prosecutor why he had agreed to enter the Bulgarian Army, Spasovsk replied: "I was forced to do so because of lack of food."

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Romulo "Improves"

Washington, Jan. 27.—The Walter Reed Hospital said today the condition of the United Nations Assembly President, Brigadier General Carlos P. Romulo, "continues to improve."—Associated Press.

New Blockade Threat



West Berlin police, who took over the building at midnight on Jan. 17, stand by in background as the East Berlin employees of Russian-controlled Reichsbahn (railway) headquarters quit the building with their personal belongings. Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U.S. commander in Berlin, ordered the West Berlin police to vacate the building rather than give the Russians an excuse to threaten a new blockade of the city. — AP Wirephoto.

East German Govt. Introduces New Travel Restrictions

Berlin, Jan. 27.—The East German Ministry of the Interior tonight suddenly announced that all lorries entering or leaving Berlin must in future be provided with a special pass, issued by the People's Police.

The announcement did not specify whether the regulation would also apply to the autobahn, which links West Berlin with Western Germany.

The announcement stated: "For technical reasons motor vehicles travelling to and from Greater Berlin must have a permit."

Permits will be issued by the People's Police.

West Berlin observers pointed out that the regulation, if enforced to the letter, would mean the creation of a new traffic hold-up on the outskirts of Berlin.

Allied officers tonight were anxiously waiting to see how the new regulation would be carried out.

Up to 6.30 p.m. GMT, lorries were still reaching Berlin at the rate of about three per hour.

DISCLAIMER EXPECTED

The Russian authorities in Germany will probably disclaim all responsibility for the recent traffic hold-up at Helmstedt, according to German circles claiming close contact with Soviet headquarters.

The Soviet reply to the Western Allied protest is expected to state that this solely concerns the East German Government and that the Soviet authorities see no reason to interfere, these sources stated.

Some Western Allied observers believed that what is being done might be a planned "feeler" to test Western reaction.

According to the same sources, Frank Dahlem, influential member of the Politbureau of the Socialist Unity Party, told a private meeting of East Berlin journalists today that the traffic restrictions were an answer to "increasing difficulties put in our way recently by the Western Allies."

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Tomb Of St Peter Found

POPE TO MAKE AN ANNOUNCEMENT

Vatican City, Jan. 27.—Vatican sources said tonight that Pope Pius XII would announce shortly that the Tomb of the Apostle Peter has been found under the Basilica of St Peter's.

The sources said that the Pope had chosen the 11th anniversary of his election—March 2—to make the announcement. At the same time, they said, he will inaugurate the grottoes brought to light beneath the huge Basilica by the excavations around the Apostle's Tomb.

The Papal announcement will confirm the ancient Catholic tradition that St Peter was buried beside Nero's Circus, where he was martyred, and that the Basilica was built over his tomb 300 years later by Emperor Constantine.

The sources would not say whether the bones of St Peter were found in the Tomb. According to one source these were discovered in a stone casket which now lies in a place of honour in the Pope's private chapel on the third floor of the Vatican Palace.

The Vatican had refused to comment on reports about the discovery of the bones. The secret of what was found in the Apostle's Tomb is believed to be shared only between the Pope and a small team of excavators, sworn to secrecy.

VISIT TO TOMB

The only other person who has been allowed past the guard stationed over the excavations is thought to be Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York. During a visit to Rome in October, he was taken to visit the Tomb.

St Peter was crucified head downward in the year 64 or 67 of the Christian Era in Nero's Circus as a spectacle for the Roman public. He was buried by his Christian followers in a little cemetery next to the Circus used for many martyrs of that time.

In about the year 256 of the Christian Era, the Apostle's remains were taken for safety to the underground Catacombs on the Via Appia. From then on their history is uncertain. Tradition says they were brought back to the spot on the Vatican Hill where they were first buried.

The Emperor Constantine built over the spot the Basilica of St Peter's. For 10 years the archaeologists of the Vatican have been digging beneath the central point of the Basilica.—Reuters.

EDITORIAL

Problem Of The Saar

FOR the first time since the end of the war, a French Foreign Minister, M. Schuman, recently paid an official visit to Germany. His mission was to explore with the new German Government at Bonn the possibilities of a new Franco-German rapprochement. Such a reconciliation is being urged by Britain and the United States, as well as by growing numbers among the French and Germans themselves, as a primary condition for the political and economic consolidation of Western Europe, and for its survival as part of the free world. Yet it must be admitted that the immediate results of this visit appear to be negative. This is probably due, in part, to the fact that M. Schuman and the Bonn Government leaders discussed their problems not in the broad context of European consolidation, but rather within the narrower framework of their specific national interest. In a specific problem that has suddenly been blown up into an obstacle to the ends they seek—the Saar. This is an issue that is really European, and the basic agreement on the Saar dates from the four-Power Moscow conference of April, 1947, in which the economic union with France was sanctioned by Britain and the United States, although the final political and territorial settlement was put off until a peace treaty was made with Germany. Since then France has been manipulating affairs in an effort to get such a grip on the Saar that the political disposition "would be a mere formality; simultaneously Germany has been trying to keep the doors open in both directions and prevent a fait accompli amounting to the permanent loss of the Saar to Germany. It is reasonable to recognise that the Germans cannot be

expected to accept the absorption of the Saar by France unless there be some satisfactory quid pro quo. It would always be a source of dangerous irreverence if the French took it by force or pressure, and it would render impossible a real Franco-German rapprochement without which there can be no abiding peace in Europe. The Germans, suspicious that France was moving toward the political as well as the economic incorporation of that tiny but industrially important region by direct negotiations with the autonomous Saar Government, have whipped up a storm against any unilateral French fait accompli and have demanded both a postponement of a Saar settlement till the peace treaty, and a plebiscite. M. Schuman has conceded the validity of the first point, but has also insisted that there is no magic formula to reconcile the French and German viewpoints on the Saar. He, therefore, rejects the suggestion of a plebiscite. This would seem to leave the problem just where it was before M. Schuman went to Bonn, and the Foreign Minister's negative attitude on other questions affecting Germany's integration into Western Europe is a logical consequence. Perhaps nothing more could be expected from a first visit, and this does not mean to say that the door to Franco-German collaboration is closed. But it is evident that if such collaboration is to materialise it will require more strenuous efforts by both sides than have been displayed up to the present. The vital interest which Britain and the United States have in this matter would seem to warrant their taking a hand in it.

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THEY SAY OF JANIS

She could melt the Iron Curtain



At last—stardom for lovely Janis Carter, after several years in the film capital. She wins it in RKO Radio's "I Married a Communist."

Janis Carter wooed Hollywood, and Hollywood accepted. But like many a real-life story, the romance came after the wedding. Statistically speaking, Janis met the requirements. A natural blonde, breathlessly beautiful with sophisticated smoothness, she had been a successful musical comedy player in three of Broadway's top shows, "I Married an Angel," "DuBarry Was a Lady" and "Panna Hattie."

She had sung over the radio and in New York night clubs. And, to top it off, she had behind her the reputation of having been one of Harry Connors' first six models. A girl with Janis' figure and charm, to the public eye as a singer, could not fail to be noticed by movie scouts. She was, and 20th Century Fox signed her.

ELUSIVE ROLE
"Getting into the movies was the easiest part of the job," Janis said. "The real difficulty was getting them to give me a role."

For a while Janis languished under a training programme. She did play a few small bit parts, but was promptly ignored by the cameras. When her contract expired she signed with another studio.

But Janis was not a quitter. She said: "You can push yourself only so far, then you have to begin depending a little on luck."

Whether it was luck or the law of averages, they began to notice her at Columbia. Within a short time executives were building her for stardom.

COOL COMRADES
And the process has just been completed by RKO Radio—or perhaps it was by Janis herself. In her sensual portrayal of a siren who serves as a lure for politically innocent men, in "I Married a Communist," Janis steals scene after scene from under the noses of stars Laraine Day and Robert Ryan. And, as one studio official said, following his long, expressive whistle, "Her love scenes with John Agar are hot enough to melt the Iron Curtain."

Career-minded from the age of eight, which was her age when her parents began her singing lessons, she studied voice and dramatic art all through school. She was graduated from Western Reserve University with degrees in music and arts.

"I learned one thing," she said, "there may be short cuts to success, but a safer road is to work hard at it."

At least it worked for Janis.

R. M. MacCOLL
(in Paris)
today takes
over...

Spotlight

ERICH VON STROHEIM, who at 61 has just completed a new film scenario, he wants to direct Charles Boyer in the part of a pioneering doctor in still vehemently proud of the unpopularity, which often came his way in America.

"They laughed me," he says happily. "It began in the day just after the first war, when I went to the front as a medical officer."

to shine
on—
ERICH VON STROHEIM

CARL LAUMLE put up a contract with the studio on Broadway, which was signed by you. He said, "I can't do it."

The studio was changed up. I was told, "You are under contract. You are under contract."

Suspicious
I have a small burgundy... I have a small burgundy...

The Ugliest
How many of you have seen... How many of you have seen...

His Bracelet
The American... The American...

Wonderful Line
"Know what I am in that... "Know what I am in that..."

BEWARE OF THE SAVAGE DOG
For when the stranger penetrates... For when the stranger penetrates...

New Career For Somerset Maugham

At 76, Somerset Maugham has begun a new career. For the first time in his life he has written a film script. It is for "The Verger," one of the three stories comprising "Trio," and Sydney Box describes it as "perfect."

Ken Annakin, who directed "The Colonel's Lady," one of the stories in "Trio," will direct "The Verger." The other stories in "Trio" are "Mr. Know All" and "Sanatorium."

ON THE RIGHT SIDE
Entertaining the police at a London concert the other day was John Blythe, whose film roles invariably feature him on the wrong side of the law.

WEEK-END SCREEN FARE
Mr. Bug Goes To Town (KING'S) is a full length Technicolor cartoon, and it is from Max Fleischer. The characters are all from Insectland but there is an attempt to tell a plausible story and the human element comes in not only in the plot but in the fact that man too is a central character in the story—an orange-like creature who keeps dropping cigar butts and cigarette ends that can cause as inferno in Bugtown.

Deep Waters (ROXY & BROADWAY) is based on Ruth Moore's best-selling novel, "Spoonhandle," and stars Dana Andrews and Jean Peters. It is a story of adventure and a problem child, of a type, in many respects, with "Green Dolphin Street."

The Night Has a Thousand Eyes (LEE) stars Edward Robinson as a vaudeville "mental" who finds to his embarrassment that his clairvoyant gift is genuine. The star and the plot make for excellent entertainment.

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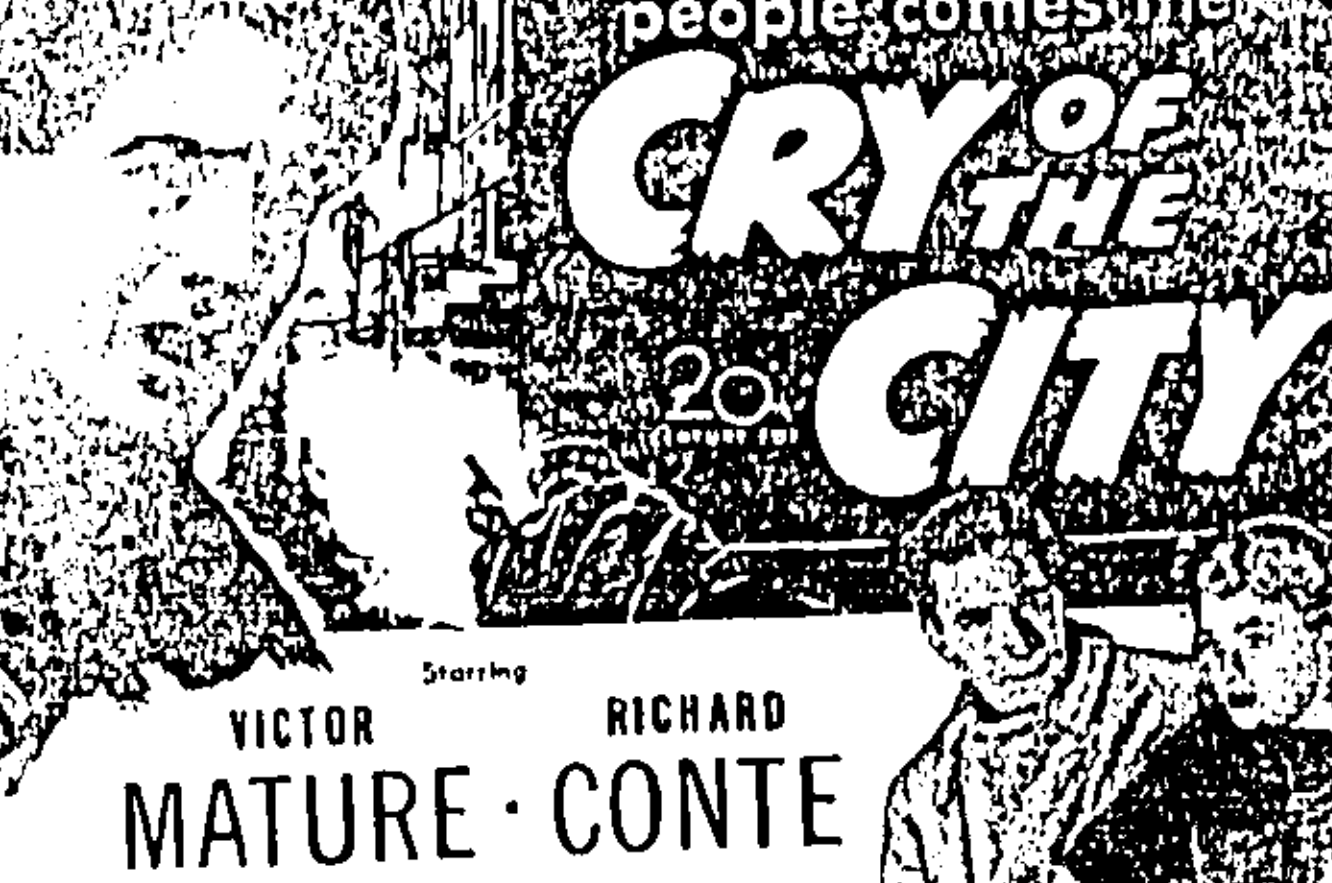


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SATURDAY AT THE
DIAMOND HORSESHOEThe man
who hated
horses . . .by
Billy Rose

THE other evening I was introduced to a psychoanalyst whose name wasn't Dr. Felix Dupre, but let's call him that.

"Hiya, Doc," I said as we shook hands. "Have you read any good upper stories lately?"

"Billy Rose, eh?" said the analyst. "Judging by your column, you must have some interesting fixations."

"Stop pulling my limbs!" I said. "My only fixation is that I hate horses."

"You're to be congratulated," said Dupre. "Why not let a drop in at my office after noon and tell me how you feel about it?"

"I'll come," I said. "But only if you'll be down at the office and let me ask the question."

"It's a bargain," he said.

YESTERDAY afternoon I found Dr. Dupre waiting for me in his office. He was a middle-aged man with a friendly expression.

"The first thing I noticed when I came to the office," he said, "was that you were sitting at the desk."

"That's right," I said. "I was sitting at the desk."

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horse brought all the original terror back to him. "As Howie grew older, his horse-loving father decided something had to be done about the habit in his kid's mind. One day he took him to a riding academy, and by talking nice and easy he got the kid to agree to feed one of the horses."

"Poor Howie was scared stiff as he walked into the stall, but he held the bucket of oats while the man pumped them up. Then he turned, let himself another drop in at my office after noon and tell me how you feel about it."

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"You're to be congratulated," said Dupre. "Why not let a drop in at my office after noon and tell me how you feel about it?"

"I'll come," I said. "But only if you'll be down at the office and let me ask the question."

"It's a bargain," he said.

YESTERDAY afternoon I found Dr. Dupre waiting for me in his office. He was a middle-aged man with a friendly expression.

"The first thing I noticed when I came to the office," he said, "was that you were sitting at the desk."

"That's right," I said. "I was sitting at the desk."

"Dupre looked at me for a moment, then he said: 'You're a very unusual man. You're not like the other men I've seen here.'"

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"I suppose this sudden decision by everybody that the international situation is responsible for a complete nervous breakdown has nothing to do with school reopening this week?"

London Express Service

If my sons craved
ADVENTURE

BERNARD WICKSTEED.

picking the Jobs That Pay Best,
today makes a personal choice
which will surprise many people

Feather of my boys says he wants to see the world and have adventure when he grows up. I shall advise him to be a sailor or a journalist or a white hunter in Africa. I shall tell him to become a geologist.

Yes, that's what I said, a geologist. Sounds pretty awful, doesn't it? So I'll start by trying to dispel the idea that geologists are doddering old bores with long white beards.

It's my belief that professional geologists are the Stanleys and Livingstones of the 20th century. They are the real explorers of our day.

Fossil story

NO properly organized expedition has ever been sent to the South Pole. The world of geologists is a world of exploration.

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THE WORLD'S WISEST MEN

GIBBON

EDWARD GIBBON, one of the greatest modern historians, sat for eight years in the 18th century House of Commons without uttering a word.

Good speakers frightened him, he sat in silence. But this dapper little man, 4ft. 8in., obese and affable, was a good-natured wit.

He was welcomed in Society—except by his contemporary, Dr. Johnson, who called him "an ugly, affected, disgusting fellow." The dislike was mutual.

Gibbon became engaged at 20, but his father forbade the match. He never married.

As a comfortably-off bachelor—working for part of the time at the Board of Trade—he wrote "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire." It took him 15 years to write one of the greatest records of the crimes, follies and misfortunes of mankind.

ON RULES, REGULATIONS: The rescripts of the emperor, replies to the consultations of the magistrates, his grants and decrees, his edicts and pragmatic sanctions, were subscribed in purple ink, and transmitted to the provinces as general or special laws, which the magistrates were bound to execute.

ON PROGRESS: All that is human must retrograde if it does not advance.

ON TAXES: Augustus had imposed upon Roman citizens a tax of five percent on all legacies and inheritances. This tax was one of the most productive in the empire, instead of a twentieth he (Caesar) exacted a tenth of all legacies and inheritances, and during his reign, for the ancient portion was restored after his death, he crushed alike every part of the empire under the weight of his iron sceptre.

ON CORRUPTION: Corruption, the most odious vice of the Roman Empire, was the result of the emperor's policy.

ON LAW: In the eye of the law all Roman citizens were equal, and all subjects of the empire were citizens of Rome. That inestimable character, degraded to an absolute and degraded state, was the voice of a Roman, could no longer exact his laws or create the annual monster of his power.

ON REFORM: It is the first duty of a reformer to prevent any future reformation.

ON SUCCESSION: The order of succession is regulated by nature or at least by the general and permanent reason of the lawgiver, but this order is frequently violated by the arbitrary and partial wills, which prolong the dominion of the testator beyond the grave.

ON CRIMES: The crime of treason or rebellion, which involves the majesty of the republic, was deemed the most atrocious of all offences.

ON RELIGION: The various modes of worship which prevailed in the Roman world were all considered by the people as

equally true; by the philosopher as equally false; and by the magistrate as equally useful.

ON AGRICULTURE: All taxes must at last fall upon agriculture.

ON CONSTITUTION: The principles of a free Constitution are irreversibly lost when the legislative power is nominated by the executive.

ON PREROGATIVE: These acts of prerogative were most speciously excused by the vices of a popular election. The competitor who had been excluded by the ordinance appealed to the passions or aversion of the multitude.

ON JUSTIFICATION: What ever had been seized by violence was ratified by favour or distress, was granted as the price of a doubtful vote, or a voluntary service; whatever had been granted to one could not without injury be denied to his successor or equal.

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Irish Bachelors Under Pressure

By DERRY MORAN

THOUSANDS of Irish bachelors are heading for early weddings, if plans of the state and social organisations work out.

Concerned over the effects of Ireland's low marriage rate, believed to be the lowest in the world on the population figures, social workers are drafting plans to bring Irish bachelors to the altar whether they like it or not.

Statistics prepared by social organisations show that one in four Irish people never marry. Many of those marry late in life. They pass the age of fertility before they can add substantially to the nation's dangerously depleted population.

Census statistics bear out the bad effects of the low marriage and fertility rate on the population trends. One hundred years ago, Ireland had a child population of 1,830,298. In 1941, the number had been reduced to 815,000.

MORE OLDER PEOPLE

Correspondingly, the number of old persons past the age of fertility shows an increase from 174,480 in 1951 to 308,823 in 1941.

That is what the social workers and the government plan to alter by boosting the marriage rate, and lower the average marrying age.

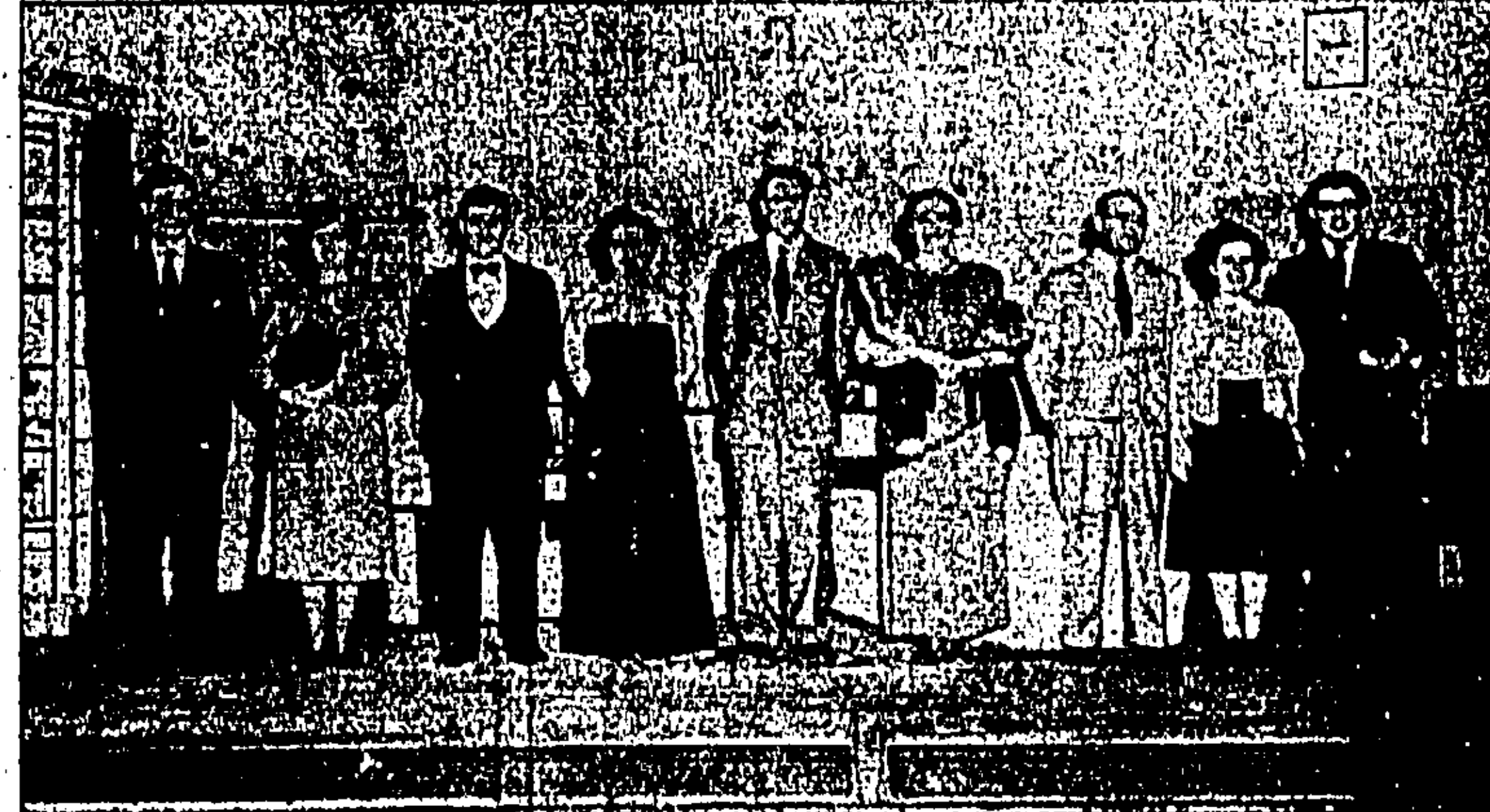
The bachelors, on the other hand, charge that existing social and economic conditions make it



DR and Mrs Ho Asjoe celebrated their Silver Wedding anniversary on January 15. Picture shows them with their three youngest children. Three older sons and a daughter are at present studying in the United States.



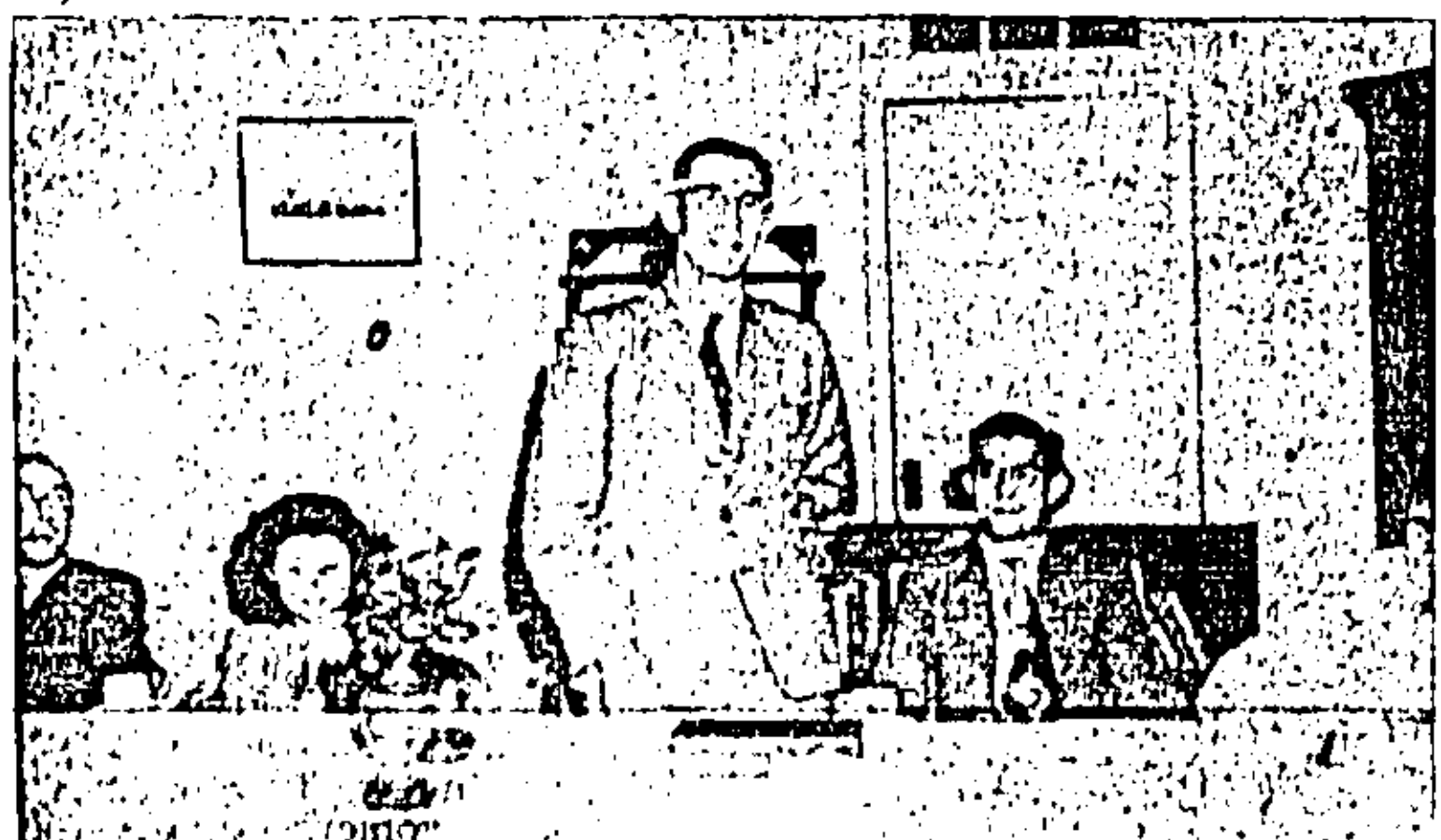
HE the Governor of Macao, Cmdr Albano Rodrigues do Oliveira (centre), paid an informal visit to Hongkong on Monday. Picture was taken when he was seen off on his departure by HE the Governor of Hongkong, Sir Alexander Grantham (left), and the Portuguese Consul, Dr E. Brazao. (Telegraph Staff Photographer).



THE cast of the Hongkong Stage Club's latest production, "Tonight At 8.30," which was presented at the China Fleet Club Theatre last week. The programme actually comprised three short plays. The author is Noel Coward. (Ming Yuen).



PART of a large group of employees of the China National Aviation Corporation who left Hongkong by train with their families last week for their homes in China. (Telegraph Staff Photographer).



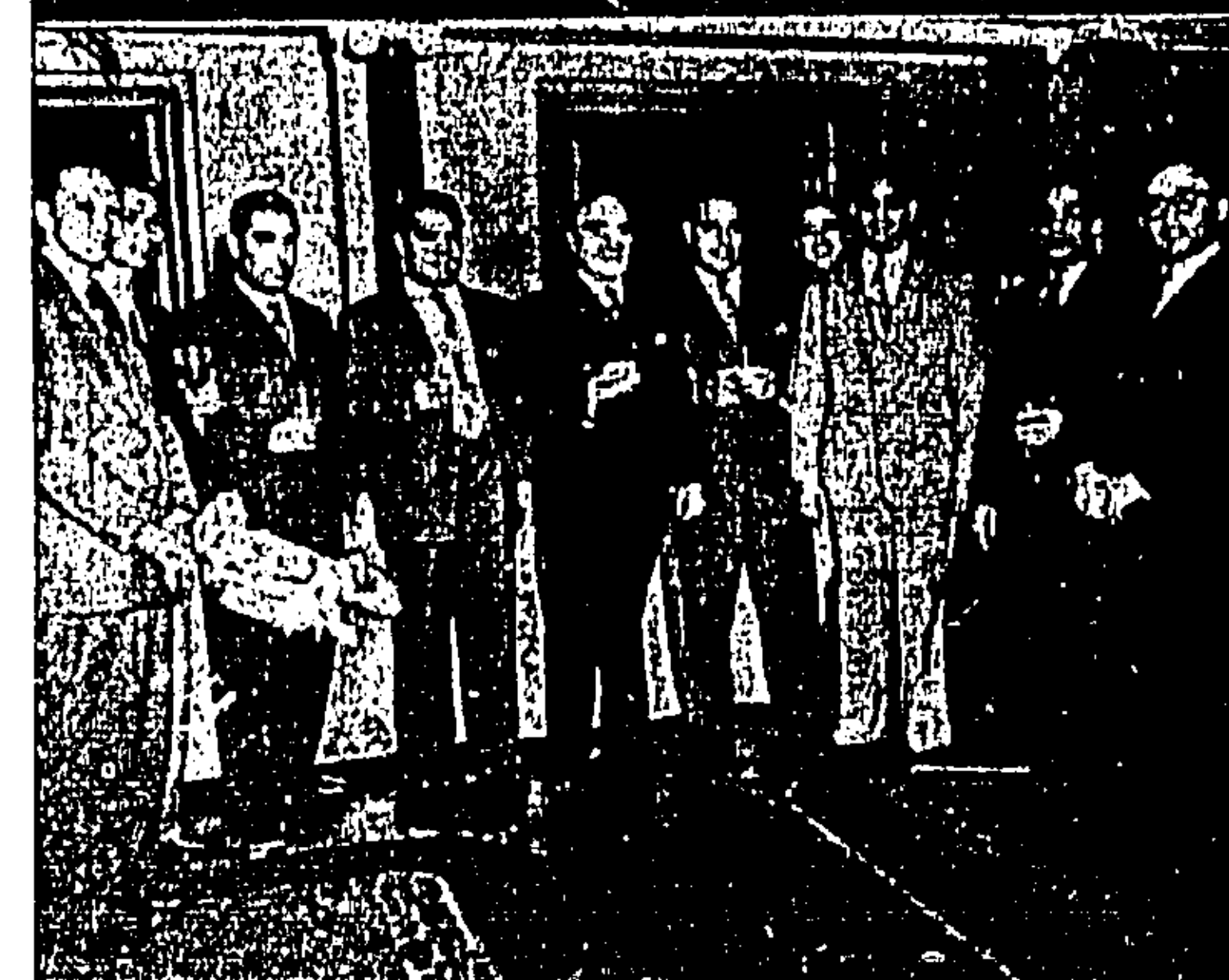
MR F. C. Weller, Warden of Eliot Hall, Hongkong University, speaking at a farewell reception in his honour. Mr Weller is shortly leaving the Colony on retirement. (Ming Yuen).



MR B. Mellor, Registrar of the Hongkong University, was guest speaker at last week's luncheon meeting of the Y's Men's Club. He gave an outline of the University's future plans. (Telegraph Staff Photographer).



ABOVE pictures show some of the fashions seen at Happy Valley on the closing day of the annual racing carnival. Left: a group of turf fans watch a race from a vantage point. Below: Mr B. L. Tao, on Apple Pie, and Mr H. Maitland, on Amazon, being led in after winning the Consolation Stakes (2nd Section) and the Grandstand Handicap respectively. (Telegraph Staff Photographer).



TWO pictures taken at the cocktail party given in the Hongkong Hotel last week by Mr B. M. Tylor, Director of Tylor Bros. (Eastern) Ltd. of London. Mr Tylor (second from right in top picture) paid his first business visit to Hongkong 40 years ago. (Telegraph Staff Photographer).

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Germans are getting dollars for Paris fashions

THEY WILL BE AT SPRING SHOWS

GERMAN buyers will attend Paris spring fashion shows, opening on February 1, for the first time since the liberation of Paris.



In Hamburg the Dior collection was guarded by a uniformed and a plain-clothes policeman.

Leading Paris dress houses are already making reservations for buyers representing German department stores, exclusive shops and manufacturers.

As spending money, they will have 100,000 United States dollars (\$35,700), released specifically for the buying of Paris-designed clothes.

They will be asked to put down the same entrance money as buyers from any other country.

German interest in Paris fashions has been stimulated over the last two months by visits from representatives of the Chambre Syndicale de la Couture Parisienne, which exists to watch the Paris houses' interests, and by collections sent over by several Paris designers.

The shows were organised by instance, a women's paper with the largest circulation in Germany.

Cristian Dior's collection of 1949 was presented in Hamburg in the British Zone by six German models, who were accompanied by Dior's commercial director, the head of his salon, and chief de cabinet (who is responsible for making sure make-up, dress and accessories are impeccable), a public relations officer and three dressers.



One of the most photographed Paris models shows a Dior gown to German women.

Women members of the party were met with bouquets and shoulder sprays of orchids. Several people who saw the collection, which was shown at one afternoon and two gala evening presentations, tried to buy dresses or coats. I understand, but were refused. The idea was to bring German money up to date with Paris fashions, not to sell.

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Mass-production manufacturers copy high-fashion clothes and accessories immediately they appear—and sell them for a fraction of the original. The girls themselves are not afraid to try new ideas.

IF LUCKY...

THEN there are places like Kleins. Here on a lucky day at this huge, teeming warehouse store (where you check out and parcels on entering so your hands are free to rifle through the racks) there are costly sample gowns from exclusive uptown shops.

I saw one girl buy a black-ribbed silk gown which came straight from Fifth Avenue. She paid fifteen shillings for it. Another bought a coat for twenty dollars (\$7). It had never seen Fifth Avenue, but was identical with one in a

window there, priced at about ten times as much.

The opening lines are always the same: "I'm not saying this just because I'm the child's mother." "I'm not interested in the money, just my baby's career." And another Hollywood mother tries to get her child on the screen.

Daily they line up outside the agents' offices. Fifteen years ago their miracle youngster was always "twice as good as Shirley Temple." Now it's: "Twice as good as Margaret O'Brien."

But in 15 years the mothers have not diminished—or changed. Sometimes frustrated actresses themselves, they teach their moppets strange tricks—like the one who rigged her daughter out as Veronica Lake, peck-a-booo hair-do as well.

They were Mrs Eleanor Perowne, who has put her three children on the screen—the eldest of them only eight.

But Deanna Durbin gave a hint "Parents," she said, "should use caution before pushing their children into theatrical careers. The desire should come from the child."

Deanna's tragedy (success at 14, two divorces, out of work at 27) does not stop the mothers. Nor does the example of Shirley Temple. Despite the broken marriages of Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, and Jackie Coogan and Elizabeth Taylor's two broken romances, they are still avid to put their children where these others were.

And when someone mentions Peggy Ann Garner, who went to court at 17 to be free of her mother, they change the subject. Commented Deanna about it all: "Unless the children earnestly want and enjoy the applause and attention, they'll be bewildered and unhappy."

IT'S NEW

★ NYLON crepe stockings, which, the manufacturer advertises, "fit, feel, and look like silk."

Turnabout curtains to give double the view. The bottom horns are made just like the tops, so they can be hung from either end.

Mother-and-daughter dresses of identical design. Two-piece and reversible, they are scaled to fit all women members of a family. And each can be worn four ways.

The "Rip-a-Seam" gadget invented by a housewife to attach to her sewing machine. It takes out stitches in a flash.

Bottled Meat Tenderizer. Sprinkled on tough, cheap cuts of meat, it makes them soft as sirloin steaks.

IT'S PROVED

★ AFTER five days three hours and twenty-three minutes of sitting silent in a shop window to prove whether men or women can keep quiet the longer, housewife Mrs Ann Santander spoke first. Her opponent, a salesman, got the £1,020 prize.

His first words when the contest was over: "You mean I won!"

—(London Express Service)

There Is A Touch Of White Somewhere

—By Joan Erskine

LONDON.

ALWAYS in the spring collections there are touches of white on the clothes, at neck, wrists, or waist, and the 1950 previews show an even greater use of white cotton pique as trimming.

But oddly enough, the winter collections of 1949 were just as springlike in this respect. And why not? Illustrated is a Dorville model button-through dress in dark grey jersey, with a deep rounded white collar.

Then there is an attractive navy dress with slim line and dropped shoulder, from Brenner Sports—pique collection, 1950. It has the one-sided appearance created by perching a large white pique bow on one shoulder, and balancing it by half a white collar on the other side.

THEN TOO, ON

White, too, is used on tailored suits. At a recent show I saw a navy suit with white pique showing through eyel-hole embroidery on the lapels. There were chalk white jackets with dark skirts, and vice versa. We noticed also a number of white folded felt hats, and tiny round ones. White cotton gloves were worn by many women throughout autumn and well into winter—something new in this country. Reversible coats, usually in a dark colour, have chalk-white linings, which give a startling effect.

But if the idea of brightening your entire wardrobe with paper-stiff white cotton pique, broderie anglaise, or taffeta, appeals to you, let me once again remind you of a fact so often ignored. These accessories must be washed after each wearing. If you have neither the time nor the inclination to clip them off, and sew them on again after each washing, why not attach them with press studs?

FABRIC NOTE

Brenner sports showed some interesting fabrics for the new spring season. Their shirt waist cotton dresses were particularly attractive. They were either in light striped cotton, with sectioned skirts, making clever use of the stripes or they were in the new dark African prints. These prints, as their name implies, have their origin in West Africa and the designs resemble closely the traditional Paisley patterns of Scotland. The deep glowing colours, with an unusual use of crimson and orange together, strike a completely new note.

Many of these shirt-waist dresses have long sleeves—a boon to the fair girl who sunburns easily. The skirts were gracefully full again, the fullness falling from unpressed pleats in most cases. Basket handbags were carried, with the gathered tops made to match the dresses. One dress even had a large brimmed hat made to match it.

SENSATIONAL

There were several severe black cotton skirts worn, with gaily striped skirts, and an even greater number of black

strapless cotton dresses for really hot weather.

The most sensational material used in the show was GLAZED CHINTZ—formerly only considered as a furnishing fabric. One dress was in yellow, grey, white and black chintz. It was strapless, and there was a three-cornered scarf to wear as a "cover-up." The shiny look of the fabric closely resembled a waterproof, and as the model swept by it sounded suspiciously like a mackintosh! We learned that when washed, the glaze disappeared, but when ironed, it reappeared!

Another dress was pink and white glazed chintz, with full tiered skirt. The light pink strapless top was scattered with ermine sequins to give it a dressed-up appearance.

Pleased as we were to see something really new at the shows, we could not help disloyally comparing some of these dresses to shelfpaper, or American cloth!

There were a great many crocheted yokes and knitted in-

set waists, braid embroidery, and fignages on cocktail dresses.

Quilting is being tentatively offered by most designers, and Brenner showed an unusual version. A short straight jacket, in wide blue and grey checks, was quilted and worn over a tight skirt.

We liked the unusual matching of different checks. The models walked on two at a time, to show these off to their best advantage, and then followed a session of jacket and coat changing.

Lace-effect fabrics are enjoying a great wave of popularity. In some cases real lace is used over a contrasting backing, but equally effective is the material printed to look like lace.

A DISCOVERY

Before we left the show we discovered an interesting fact. Have you ever wondered how jackets managed to fit tightly in front, and yet hang loosely at the back? The answer is a fitting back, beneath the loose folds.

Paris Drew Inspiration From English Hunting Fields

—By Eileen Ascroft

ADVANCE spring news from Paris predicts a new hat line, writes Betty Wilson from Paris. Slim tailcoats will be balanced by small hats, which, worn straight, bare the head and jut out in front like a bird's beak.

Hat fabrics have a back-to-nature look about them. Bird and flower trimmings are made out of pliable straw.

Light wicker is used, too, and string worked like braid; there is also a fine straw like Japanese matting.

Colours include corn-yellow, pale wheat and a beige, which Paris calls "New Potato."

Hunting on skis

LATEST Parisienne winter sports outfits are inspired by the English hunting field.

Jean Baillie shows a bulky wrap-over ski jacket in hunting pink wool, buttoned with gold, called "Fox Hunter."

"Poona" is a gentlemanly outfit of black wool stove-pipe pants, white pique shirt and a mess jacket in lemon-coloured wool, with black silk lapels.

This is meant for after-ski chalet wear. Carven is showing casual hand-knitted middie blouses in natural wool, with bits of bright colour introduced on the jackets in Fair Isle or Icelandic designs, with wool fringe edging collar and armholes.

London fashions

SPRING overcoats are shower-proof, in fine gabardine, worsted, tweed and alpaca. Two-way cloaks can be worn full-length or buttoned up into short cuffs; tuxedo fronts are button to form wrapover fronts.



French after-ski clothes, inspired by the English hunting field.

Newcomer to the cotton range is an attractive collection in American sizes 10 to 18. Tailored and precision-finished, they include dark Paisley town dresses, satin-striped cottons and iridescent poplins, two-piece summer evening outfits and all-day hot weather ensembles.

Good news for difficult foot fittings, top utility shoes now made in American sizes and fitting up to size 12 (equivalent to English size 10½).

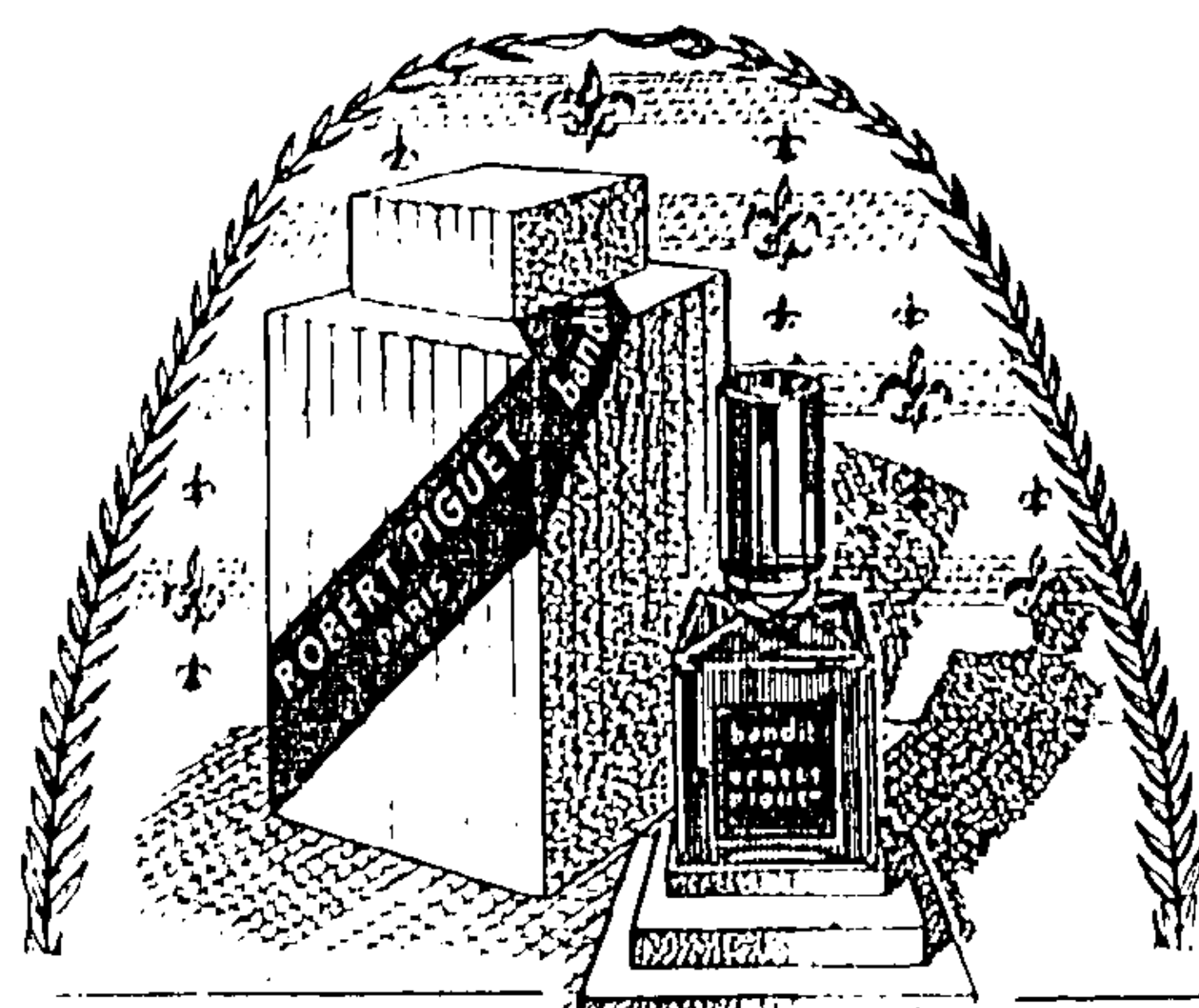
Three-way foot measurements achieve a tailored fitting and as many as seven fittings exist to each size and half size.

Swiss organdies in white and navy are seen for charming summer dance frocks. A floral design in pastel organdie is used for a drop-shoulder lined afternoon frock, pretty and young, and ideal for Ascot or a garden party.

Beauty box

ANSWER to many maiden's prayer... a new warm, tinted powder base which stays matted for hours, can be re-powdered over without caking and defeats a shiny nose.

—(London Express Service)



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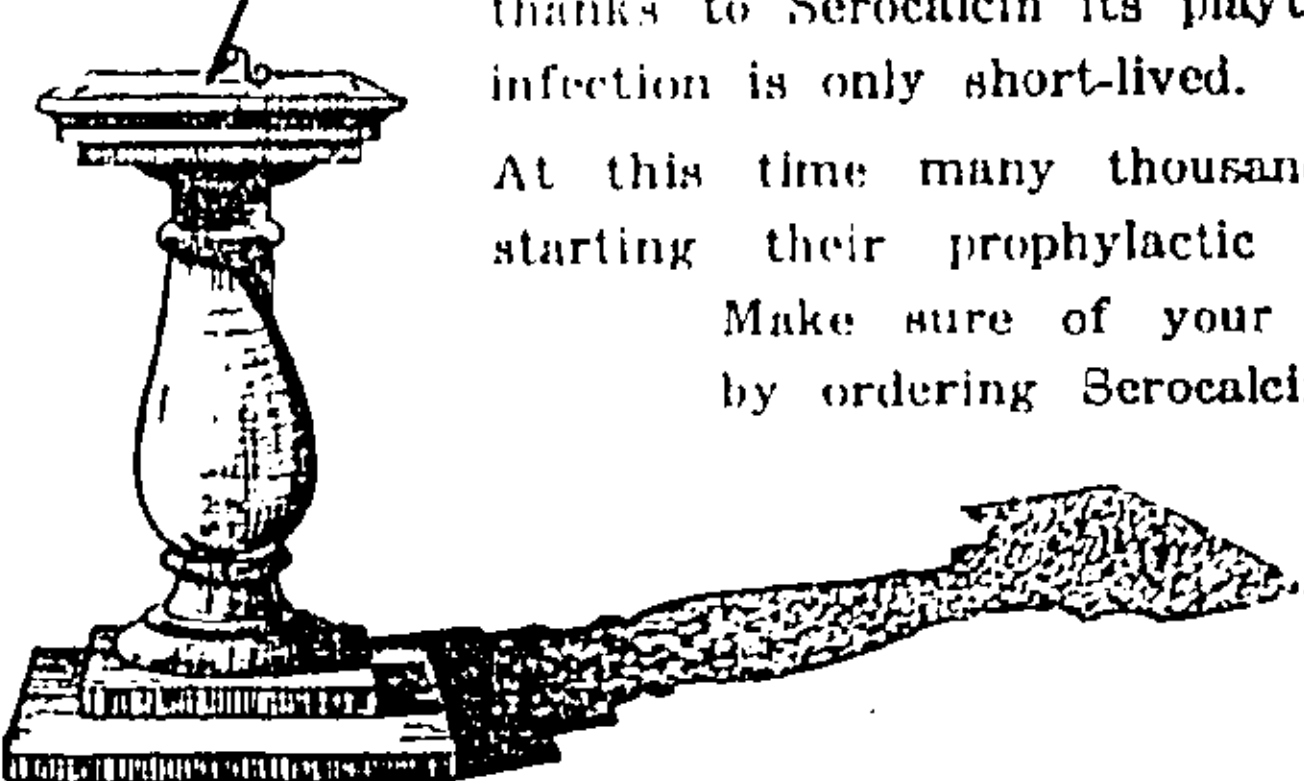
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The wise woman follows the dictates of her nose. If she finds a fougere odour that has an appeal, lifts her soul, makes her forget that she works like an old dray horse, she sticks to it for months, maybe years, at a time. She knows, also, that changing perfumes frequently is a strain on the good looks budget.

She follows a plan that works like a charm. She gets perfume, toilet water, bath salts, sachets—and soap too, if she can find it—all carrying the same scent. In course of time her wardrobe becomes impregnated with her favourite aroma. Of perfume the is sparing, because that is most costly. She keeps it in an atomiser, closely stoppered, placed in a dark cabinet, and sprays throat, chest and arms before getting into her bed dry socks. After the bath, she has a brisk friction with toilet water. Being less expensive, she can make a splash with it.

Sachets are a grand buy. She puts them between the piles of undies in the dresser drawer, tucks them in handkerchief and glove boxes. She carries one in her coat pocket, sometimes pins one in each of her hats. These treasures don't do a fade away. Their delicate odours last for a long time. Bath salts she cannot get along without. They not only make the daily scouring a pleasure, but they soften the water so soap lathers quickly. Perfume is a wonderful prop. It is more expensive than ever, but so is everything else.

DO you jump when the telephone rings? Do you get up in the morning, think of the various tasks of the day and tell yourself, you'll never live through them? You are tired; that's what's the matter, and you've got to relax or pay a price. Did you hear you say you can't relax? Well, that's not an unusual state of affairs. The delicious times in which we live are not conducive to quietness and calm nerves.

Some women find relaxation in a warm bath. They close their eyes, soak for a time, try to forget what should be forgotten in the way of pressing duties. An amusing movie may pick one up, or a book that is not exciting. The idea, of course, is to get away from the routine. Many of us are bored because one day is much like another. Boredom puts shadows on the face, lines that no cosmetic will erase.

—By HELEN FOLLETT.

PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

DIFFERENT OUTSIDE - ALIKE INSIDE

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

HOWEVER many new designs may be developed in residential architecture, the popularity of the Colonial type house never wanes.

For while there are those who are drawn to the streamlined contemporary house that exemplifies the spirit and pace of present-day living, there are equally as many who feel that because modern life itself is so hectic, a home with the atmosphere and leisurely charm of the past is more restful.



Whichever of these two groups you belong to, you will find something to interest you in the pictures which show here a contemporary exterior and a traditional one sharing the same basic floor plan.

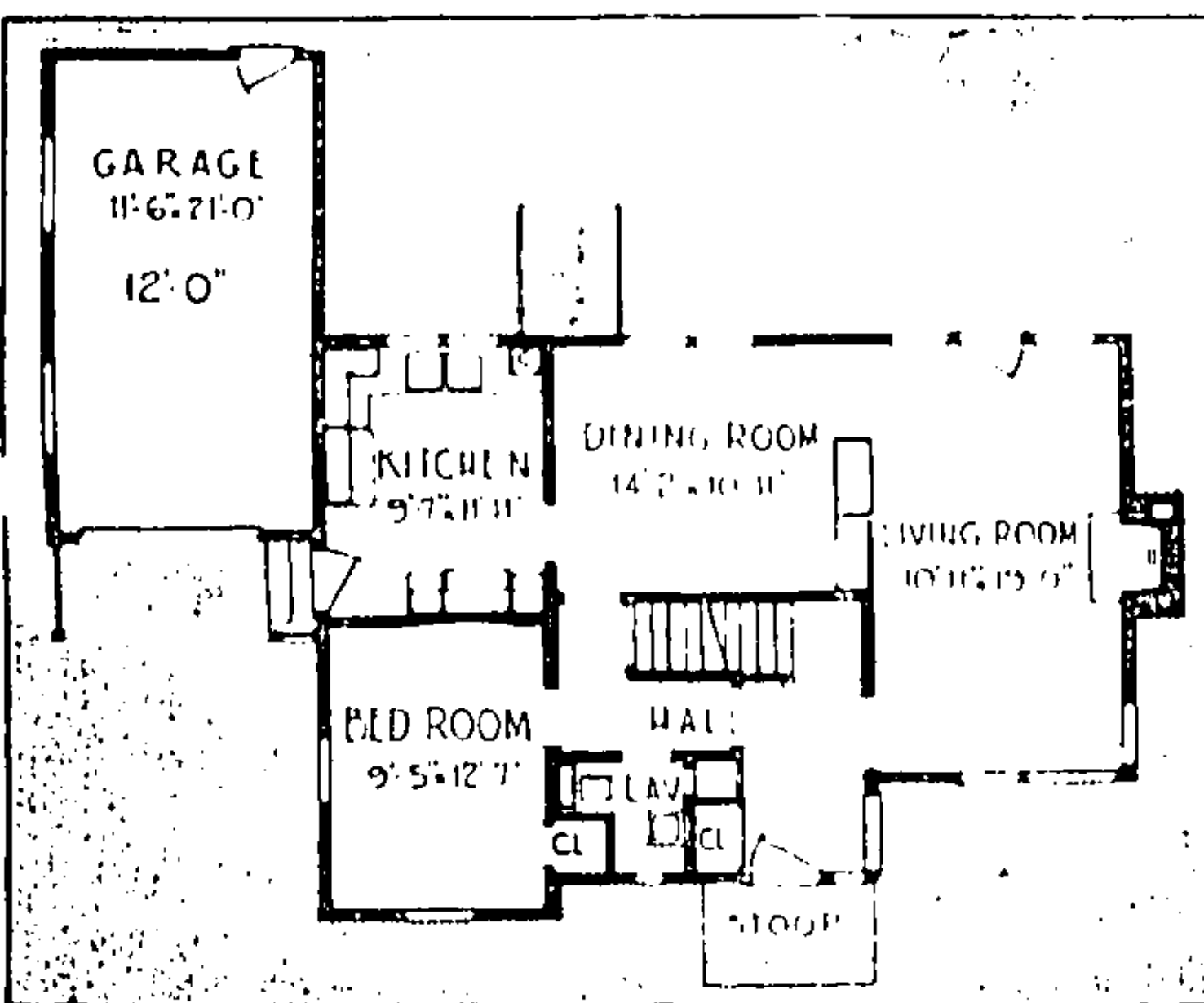
The house in the top picture has the typical long lines characteristic of modern architectural design, the one below is unmistakably Early American.



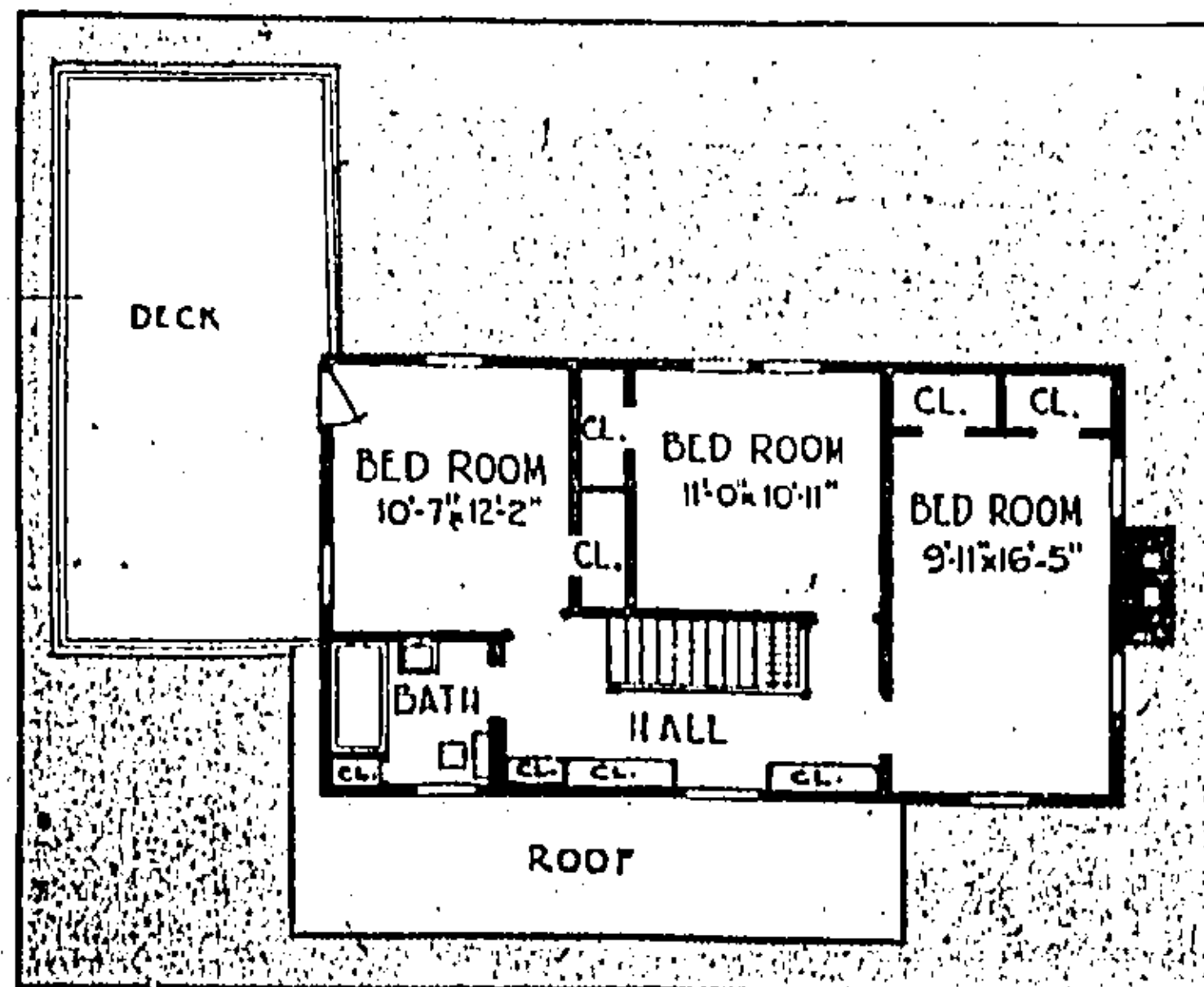
THE LONG, STRAIGHT LINES of this trim two-storey house, together with the use of glass block at the right of the front porch and in the centre window on the second floor, are typical characteristics of contemporary architectural design. The corner window is an attractive feature.



AND HERE IS A TYPICAL COLONIAL house, with the white exterior, gabled roof and many-paned windows that make a home designed in this period so charming. Inside, its floor plans are substantially the same as in the modern house.



THE LOWER FLOOR of the house has a living room across one end, dining room and kitchen in the rear, and a front corner bedroom, a hall and a lavatory.



UPSTAIRS, THREE BEDROOMS and a bathroom open off a hall that gives the housewife three small closets in addition to five others on the floor.

A Strength-Restoring Formula

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE rebuilding of a patient weakened by a wasting disease of long standing is often a difficult problem.

To accomplish this task, food and lots of it—is necessary. The patient who has lost strength and energy because of gastric ulcer, thyroid disease, tumour, burns, or broken bones, needs ample amounts of vitamins and minerals. Above all, he requires proteins; these essential building blocks of the body which are so necessary for rebuilding body tissues. The same thing is true of patients who must be fortified to withstand an operation or who must be built up after surgery.

Needed Elements

There is no lack of foods containing the needed elements. Meat, milk, eggs, cheese all supply them abundantly, but unfortunately they are also what we think of as hearty foods. Patients who have been sick for long periods of time frequently do not have the appetite for them—at least not in the quantities required. Then, too, digestion in these cases is sometimes so impaired as to prevent the handling of such a generous diet.

Sometimes such patients require a soft or liquid diet. To make such a diet high in protein and at the same time keep it palatable is difficult.

A drink that tastes much like a chocolate milk shake has been devised for this purpose. It is made up of six beaten eggs, with vanilla, chocolate syrup, a pint each of milk and cream, plus a powdered milk preparation. A quart of this mixture contains more than 4½ grams of protein, which is about all of the protein required by a person each day.

This quart of fluid may be drunk with or between meals, or may be given by tube directly into the stomach. Patients using this mixture frequently gain from one-half to one pound a day in many cases.

Patients who were especially benefited by the use of this mixture were those suffering from stomach and bowel disorders, or thyroid surgery cases. Persons with cancer, those who had burns or broken bones, or with ulcers or wounds that heal with difficulty, also were helped to a great extent.

In those cases in which the patient is suffering from liver damage, the fat content of the drink must be reduced by omitting the cream and chocolate altogether, and substituting skim milk for whole milk.

Nylon-Safety Don'ts

CARE in wearing, laundering and putting away nylons pays dividends in extra wear and a longer, undented appearance. Use care, too, in the selection of hose. Don't try to get away with hose half a size smaller or wear them larger than is needed.

Don't handle fine sheer hose with rough, calloused hands. Don't pull them on while wearing rings with raised stone settings. If nails have breaks, it is a good idea to keep a thin pair of fabric gloves handy and slip these on when putting on stockings; an easy form of snag insurance.

Stockings should be put on by rolling down the leg to the toe. Foot should be slipped in, and the stocking worked up over the foot and up the leg, straightening seams in foot and leg as it is unrolled. To keep hose in good shape, treat carefully and constantly any callous on your foot and keep toe nails in proper trim.

Then look to shoe linings and such items as broken shoe eyelets or loose buckles. Wash hose with care. Best thing is to use one of those special cocktail shaker type of containers.

Whatever you do use, avoid much handling of the hose. Never treat them roughly, never wring them. Remember that the dirt does not penetrate nylon fibre but remains on the surface.

So a light laundering after every wear is all that is necessary. Rinse well in clear warm water, then roll the hose in a clean terry towel to soak out excess moisture. Ease the hose gently into shape and place to dry over smooth rod, away from direct heat or sunlight.

If you don't use a special laundry box or one of the pretty sachet-like containers then roll each pair carefully and place in a large silk scarf where they will be safe from possible wood splinters if you keep them in a drawer, tumbled about with several other items.

Finally select the proper hose, in size and weight. And select and wear hose according to your activities. If you are running around, shopping, then stay away from those filmy beauties, reserving them for dress-up occasions.

The Best Spring Tonic

By Alice Denhoff

GONE are the hoop-skirted days of sulphur 'n' molasses, and kindred Spring tonics. Gone are the days of just indiscriminately taking a scrambled alphabet of vitamins to get rid of that tired feeling. In place has come intelligent eating, with up-to-date Spring tonics of the good-to-eat kind, foods high in nutrition, making up well-chosen, well-prepared menus, with dainty garnishes for eye and palate appeal.

A good health fruit bowl, pleasing to look upon, delicious to sample, bursting with vitamins and minerals, is easy to prepare. Wash and dry carefully one or more varieties of fresh crisp greens and place in salad bowl. Arrange long strips of fully ripe banana attractively on greens. Add a variety of other fruits with emphasis on orange and grapefruit sections, slices of avocado, thin slices of unpeeled apple, wedges of fresh pineapple and whole berries. Serve with French dressing.

Beets in orange juice will shed lustre on your dinner menu and add a proper quota of healthful enjoyment. Blend tsp. each cornstarch and sugar in saucepan. Add ½ c. orange juice and ½ c. beet liquid. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add ¼ tsp. salt and a tiny butter. Add 4 c. diced cooked beets.



Want to pamper reluctant salad eaters? Then serve the salad with chunky mayonnaise. Make it by mixing one c. mayonnaise or salad dressing with 3 tsp. chopped chutney. Charming company for a hearty salad!

Dates are healthful, serve them in salads. Stuff pitted dates with cream cheese and dip in chopped nuts. Place 3 or 4 stuffed dates in lettuce cups, top with mayonnaise. Makes a nice bridge club luncheon special.

Dried Fruit

Make use of such healthful ingredients as dried fruit and corn syrup when fixing desserts.

For a perfect prune pudding for 4 to 6 servings drain one c. cooked prunes from juice. Chop and mix with ½ c. prune juice and ¾ c. boiling water in a saucepan. Add ¼ tsp. salt and ½ c. light corn syrup; let simmer 5 min. Mix 2 tsp. cornstarch with ½ c. cold water until smooth. Stir quickly all at once, into first mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick and clear looking, about 5 to 7 min. Remove from heat, add 2 tsp. lemon juice and dash of cinnamon. Serve with whipped cream.



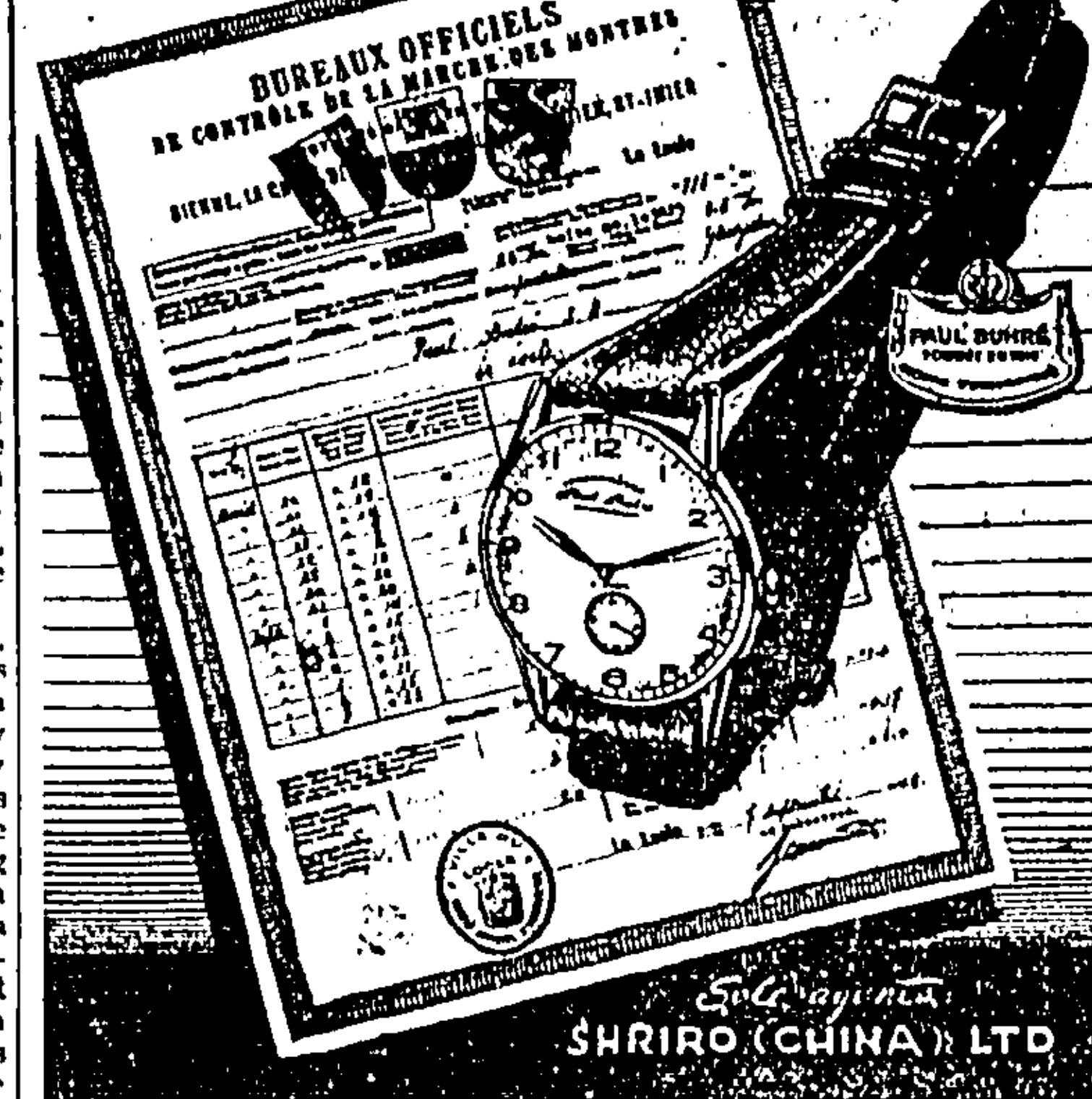
Menu magic isn't difficult to acquire. Just a little of this, a little of that, added to basic ingredients make all the difference between just food and fine fare. The right seasoning, to be more explicit, is the trick that works wonders and one such trick is using the tang of pickle relish or dill pickles to pick up meat, and make it more tender. And as for fish, why, pickles work wonders as a basic seasoning ingredient, as well as being a swell escort to a ham on rye.

For something exotic that won't dent the budget, serve this one: Beef with Stroganoff Pickle Sauce for 4, starts off with one lb. round steak cut into one-inch cubes. Roll meat in 3 tsp. flour which has been seasoned with tsp. salt, ½ tsp. pepper. Saute meat in 2 tsp. shortening until brown on all sides. Mix 2 c. sour cream gradually with 2 tsp. tomato catsup, and gradually pour into meat in skillet. Cover and simmer 40 min. until meat is tender. Add ½ c. finely chopped dill pickles, and cook a few minutes longer. Serve with rice or mashed potatoes.

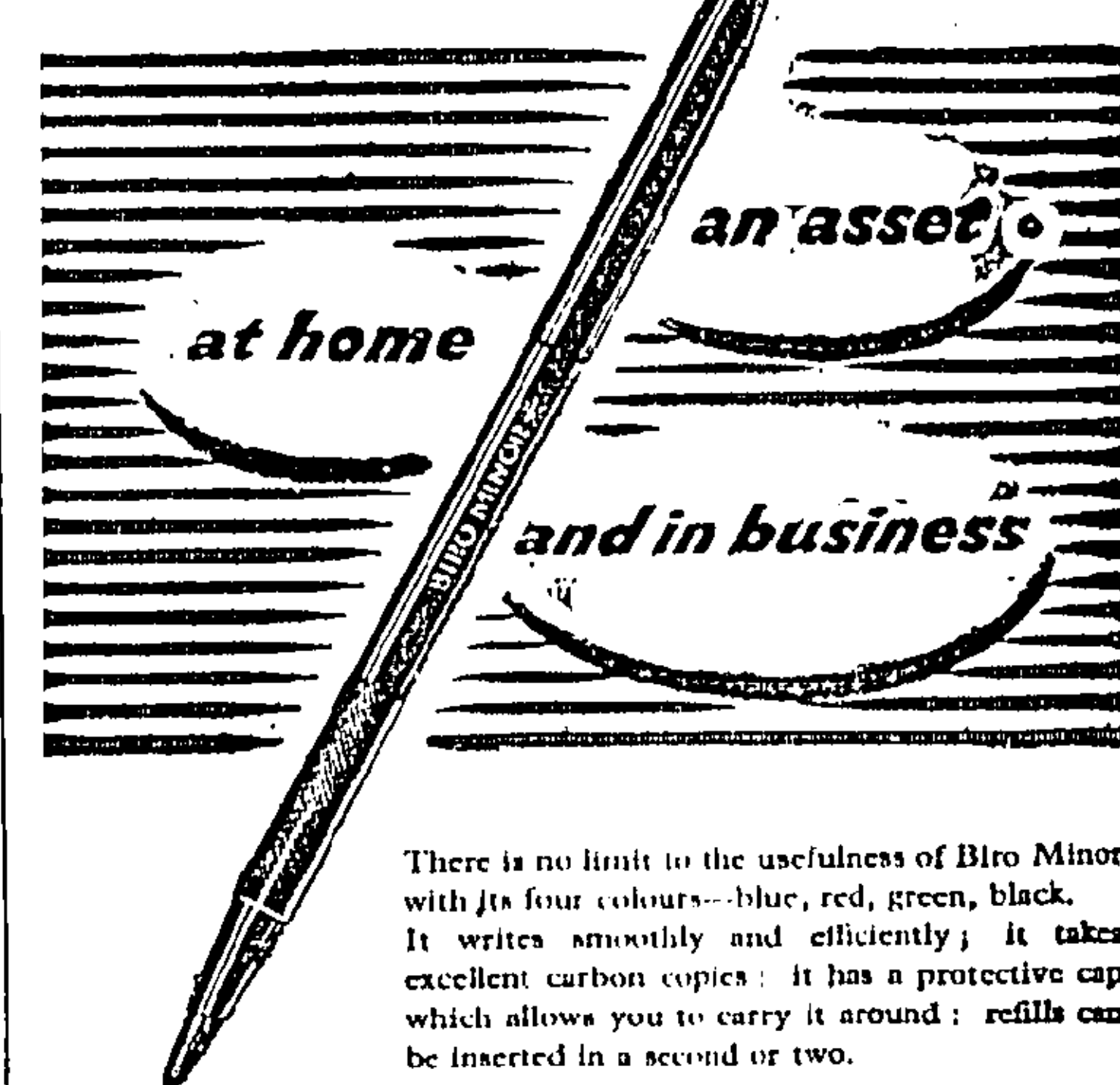
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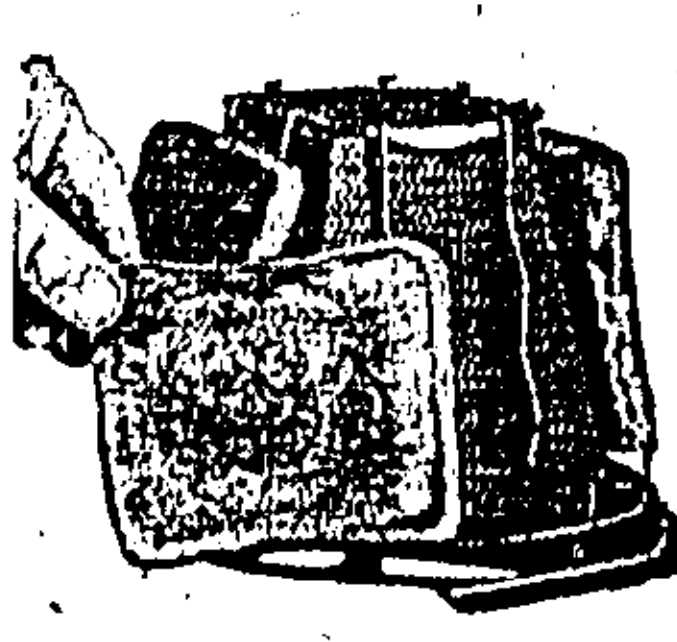
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GADGETS OF THE WEEK



Miniature clothes line—the kind of travelling companion that a woman needs on holiday. It has six pegs for pegging out small washing and two for attaching the line to any available objects like door knob and chair. The line is eight feet long.



Here is a toaster for placing over the gas burner on a cooker or a ring. It is cone-shaped, in rustless black finish. Four slices of bread can be toasted simultaneously. A specially designed baffle plate inside the cone ensures even heat distribution.



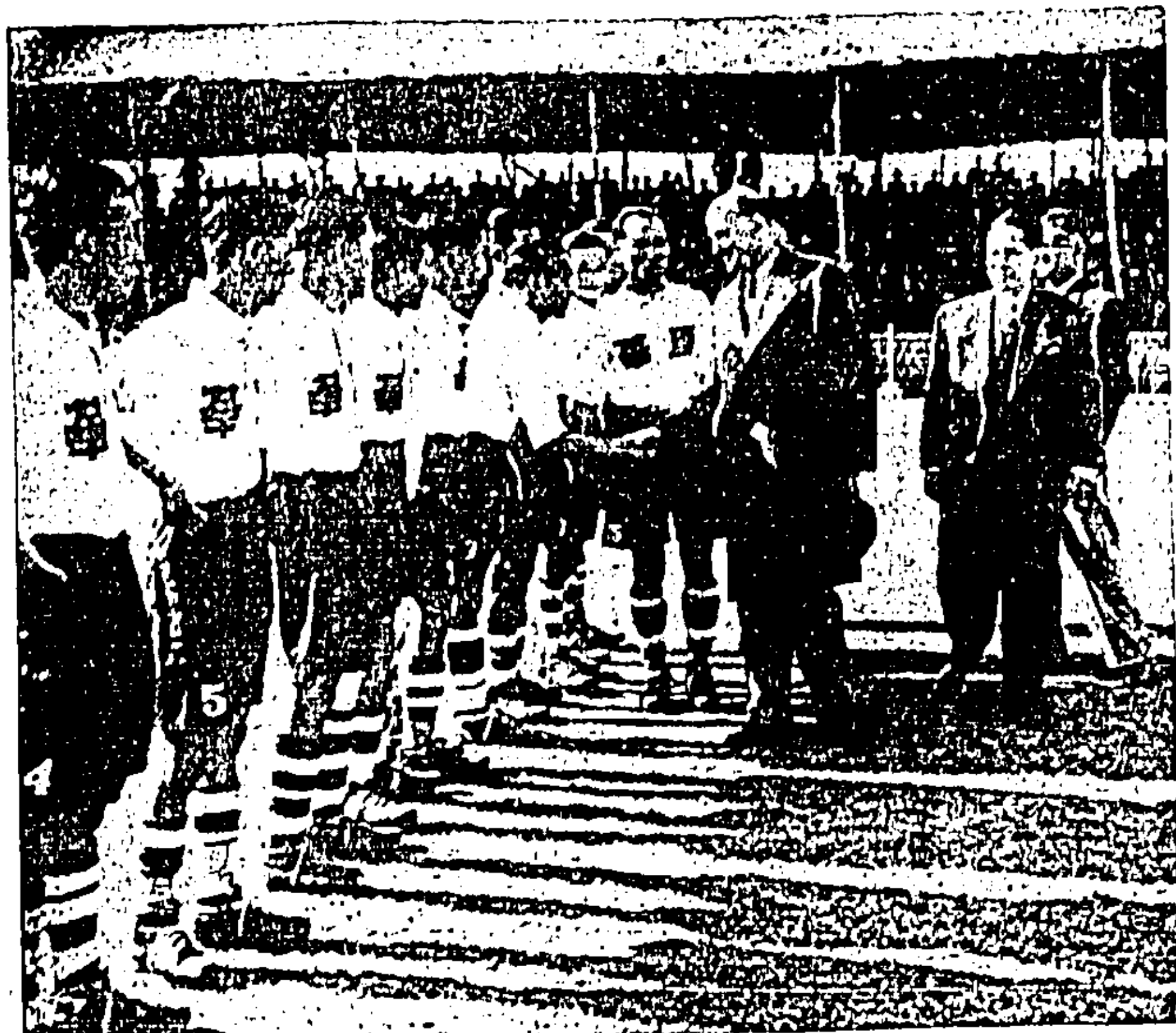
This self-wringing floor mop is kind to sensitive hands—you do not need to wet even the tips of your fingers when using it. Also since it is 4 ft. long, the user does not need to stoop. After the mop has been lowered into the water and withdrawn, the turning of a metal handle wrings it out. Mop has a metal ring to hang it up.



PICTURE taken at the wedding, at the Peninsula Hotel on Sunday last, of Mr Mayer Salch Gubbay and Miss Sarina Horn. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



HERE are two pictures taken at the Taikoo Ball, held at the Peninsula Hotel. Photo on the left shows Mr C. C. Roberts (at head of table) and his party. Below: Mr J. Finnle (third from right) and his guests. (Ming Yuen)



HE the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, shaking hands with the Malayan Chinese football team before their first match in Hongkong last Saturday. Right: the visitors and the Hongkong Chinese team pose for their picture. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



GROUP photograph taken on the occasion of the twenty-third annual dinner of the Belilios Old Girls' Association, which took place at the Chinese Civil Service Association last week. (Ming Yuen)



MR P. Vaswani, President of the India Association of Hongkong, speaking after the flag-raising ceremony at the Sikh Temple on Thursday on the occasion of the inauguration of the Indian Republic. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR Fong Yew-weng and his bride, formerly Miss Agnes Diana Wang, who were married at St Teresa's Church recently. (Sun Sun)



THE "Occasionals" and the "Shanghai Outcasts" before their friendly cricket encounter at Chater Road last Sunday. The former won the game. On the right, O. J. Kerr and R. F. Pierco, opening bats for the "Occasionals." (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



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MISS Binnie Kosmach, who arrived last Saturday from the United States, greeted at Kai Tak airport by her fiancée, Mr T. R. Richards, of the American Express Company. Their wedding will take place today at St Joseph's Church. (Roy Tsang)



MR S. K. Chan, the well-known sculptor-painter, held an exhibition of his work at the Hotel Cecil this week. Here he is seen with Mrs Chan and Sir Robert Ho Tung, a bust of whom, recently executed by Mr Chan, was on view.

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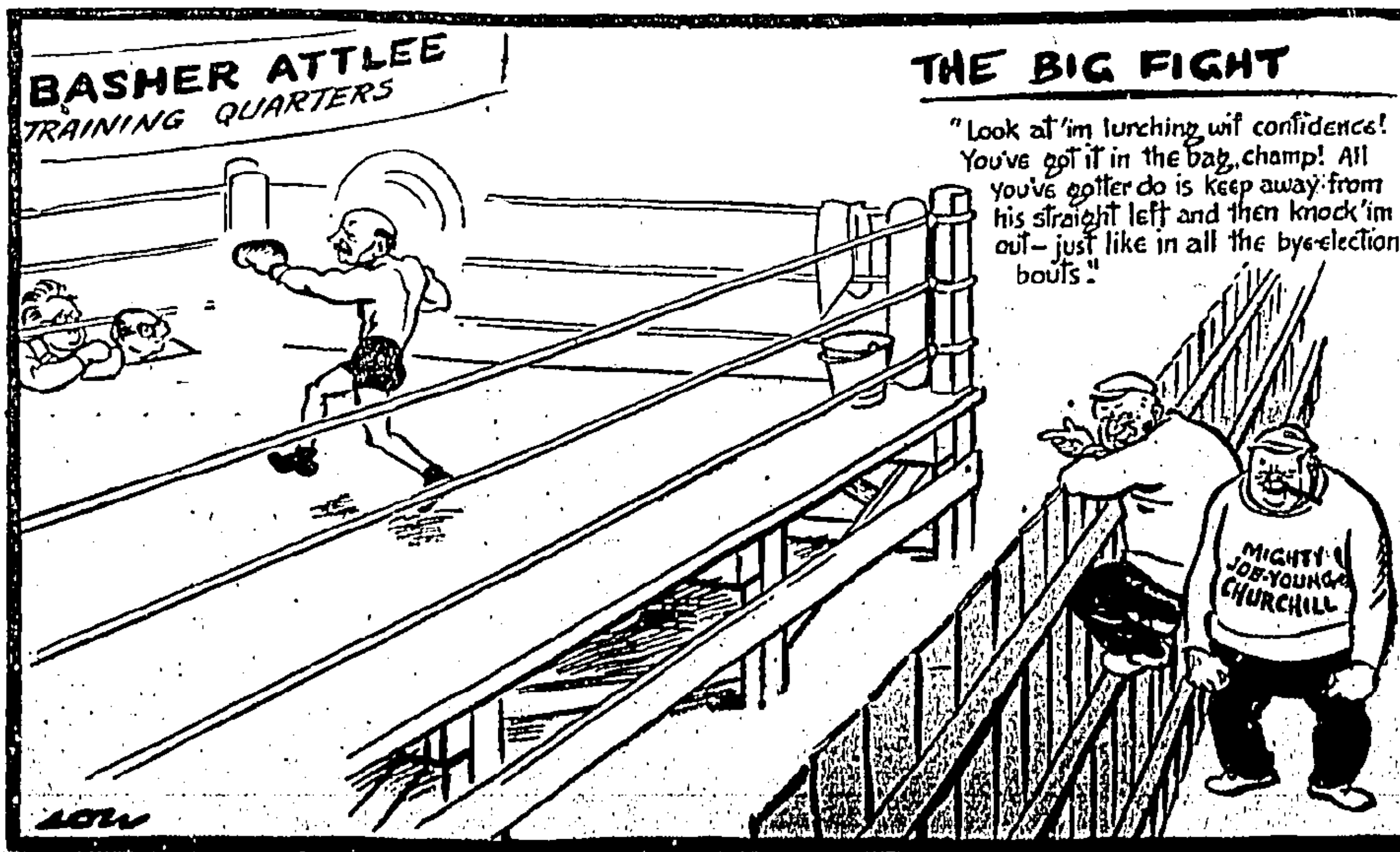
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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"If it's so good, why has it been lying around for 25 years?"

BY THE WAY
by Beachcomber

"If it's so good, why has it been lying around for 25 years?"

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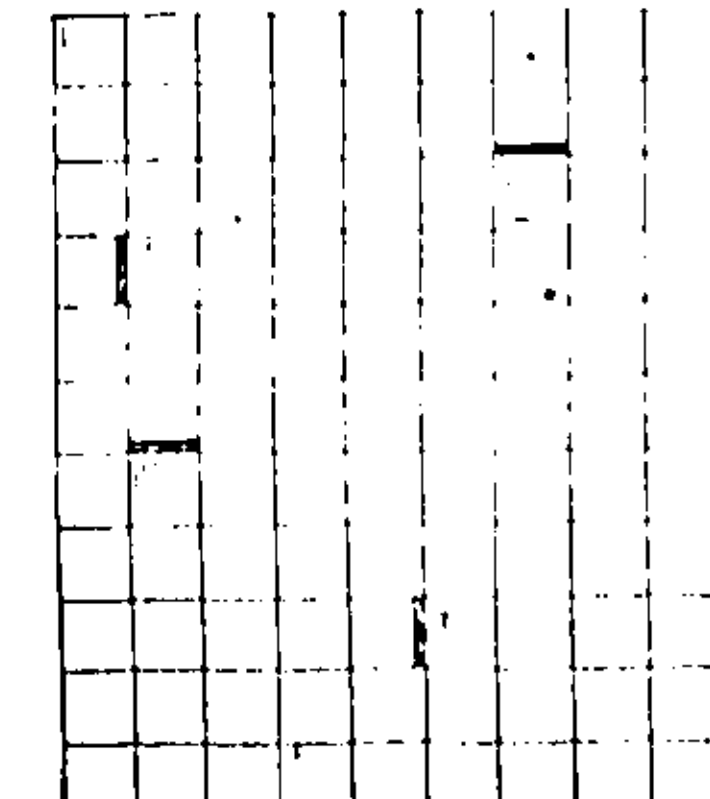
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by T. O. HARE

Telephone conversation

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SKELETON CROSSWORD



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(Solution on this page)

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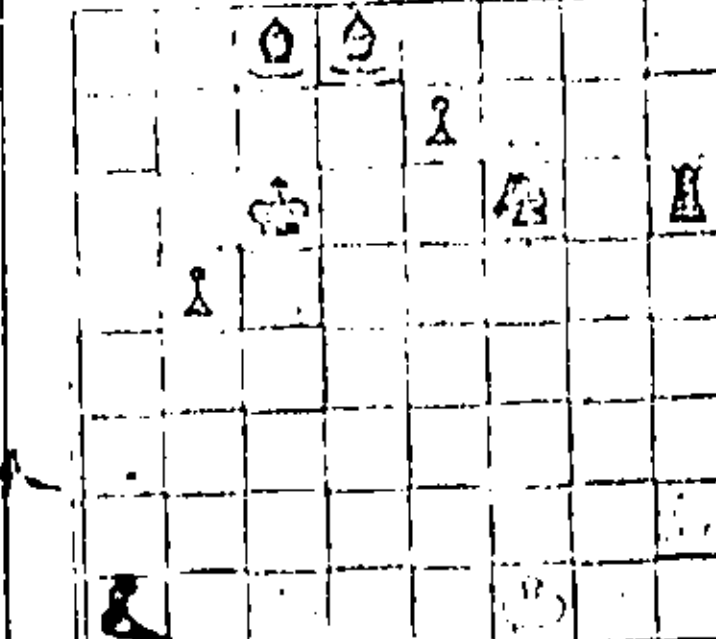
Pie Golly!



CHESS PROBLEM

By A. A. ELHAN

Black 7 pieces



White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. R—R1; 2. Kt (K6)—Q4; 3. K—B4; 4. Kt—R4 (ch); 5. BxKt; 6. R—B4 (ch).

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

If you are born today, you have a rather nervous and high-strung nature which keeps you on the go most of the time. Your natural talents are for the artistic professions, but you are eminently practical as well. You figure to get the proper remunerations for your efforts. No starving in an attic for you!

If you can't make art pay, you'll try something else until you can have the time and money to indulge in your art. You never let go of your dream, although you may appear to let it become sidetracked temporarily. For instance, if you wanted to write, you might work at teaching. If you wanted to be a composer, you might play in an orchestra to make a living until your own work can bring the proper rewards and recognition.

Since you have the courage of your convictions, you are not one to be talked out of your position, once you have decided on it. Fond of travel, it is likely that you will visit many of the far-off places. At some period in your life you might enjoy living abroad so that you would get more than a superficial view of the customs and manners in other countries.

Wed someone whose interests are similar to your own and you should find exceptional happiness.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraphs. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If your work calls for a fine day for love and to-day might be a good time to start.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—The day is good for love and to-day might be a good time to start.

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INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

This type of puzzle is confusing unless the data are carefully studied.

Clearly m is either C or P.

But if m is C, n must be L, and now L owns two horses.

So m is C, and it is at once apparent that n is L. Now we have the complete table:

Horse Owner Rider

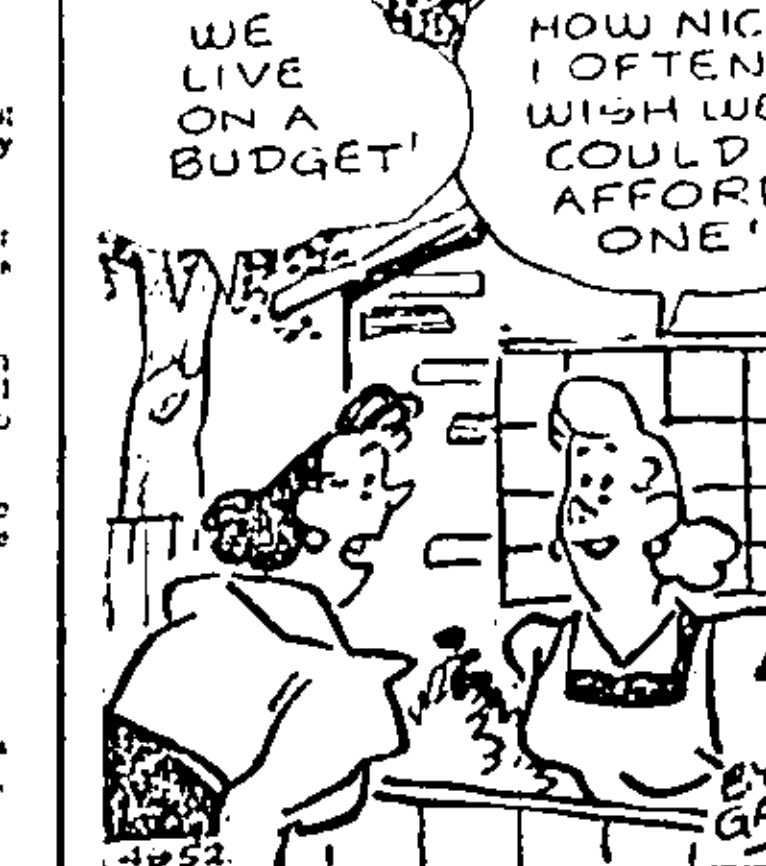
C L C

P n n

So the rider of Lamkin was Pipkin, who owns the horse Jorkin.

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HONG KONG

29th January, 4th Sunday after Epiphany.

Holy Communion at 8 a.m., 9 a.m. (sung) & 12 noon.

11:00 a.m. Matins & Sermon.

Trinity, Canon G. K. Carpenter, M.A.

5:30 p.m. Evening & Confirmation.

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11:00 a.m. Sunday School (in Cathedral Hall).

Tuesday, Choir Practice at 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, The Purification of St. Mary the Virgin, Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Friday, Matins & Litany at 7:30 a.m.; Organ Recital at 1:15 p.m.; Choir Practice at 5:30 p.m.

Weekdays, Matins at 7:30 a.m. and Evensong at 8:15 p.m.

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CHRIST CHURCH

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OTHER DENOMINATIONS

UNION CHURCH

(Kennedy Road)

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ST. PETER'S CHURCH

(Missions to Seamen)

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THE CATHEDRAL

(16 Caine Road, Tel. 22974)

SUNDAY, 29 Jan. 8:30 a.m. Mass with sermon in Chinese, 7:15 a.m. Mass with sermon in Chinese, 10 a.m. Choral Mass with sermon in English.

THURSDAY, 2 Feb. 7:15 a.m. Mass with sermon in Chinese, 7:30 a.m. High Mass and Benediction, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Holy Hour.

FRIDAY, 3 Feb. First Friday of the Month, 7:30 a.m. Special Benediction followed by Mass.

SATURDAY, 4 Feb. First Saturday of the Month, 7:30 a.m. Benediction followed by special Mass.

Weekdays: Masses at 7 and 7:30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

(5 Garden Rd., Tel. 22992)

SUNDAY, 29 Jan. 8:30 a.m. Holy Mass with sermon in English, 9:30 a.m. Holy Mass, special service for H.M. Forces with sermon in English, 10:30 a.m. Holy Mass with sermon in English.

Weekdays: Masses at 8 a.m.

ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH

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THE ORTHODOX CHURCH

(The Vicar, Rev. Father Elias Wen, St. Andrew's Church Hall, Nathan Road, Kowloon)

Schedule of the forthcoming divine services:

January 28, Saturday, evening service at 6:00 p.m.

January 29, Sunday, morning service at 8:00 a.m.

February 4, Saturday, evening service at 6:00 p.m.

AUSTRALIANS ONE WICKET FOR 55

Dismiss Transvaal For 122

Johannesburg, Jan. 27. — The Australians, with nine wickets still to fall, were only 67 runs behind Transvaal's first innings total in their return three-day match which began at Ellis Park here today.

Transvaal, who won the toss and batted first, were all out for 122 on a lively pitch, and when stumps were drawn the Australians had replied with 55 runs for the loss of one wicket.

Transvaal made a bad start when they lost three wickets for 33 runs, but young Paul Winslow brought enterprise into the innings and hit one of Ian Johnson's slow spinners for a beautiful six. He scored a quick 31, the top score of the innings, and helped Begbie (29) to add 51 in 61 minutes for the fifth wicket.

French Take Top Award At Monte Carlo

Monte Carlo, Jan. 27. — Two French drivers, M. Benoit and H. Sorel, in a Hotchkiss, today won the premier award in the Monte Carlo Rally. The most important event in the world for standard production cars.

A British Hotchkiss, driven by a Dutch crew, was second, and a French Simca, a third. The French took three places in the first 20, and the British took three in the last 20. The race was the 10th of the series, and the 10th of the series, and the 10th of the series.

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WEEK-END SPORT

TODAY

Cricket: — First Test, Australia v. South Africa, 1st day, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Newlands, Johannesburg.

Football: — First Division, 1st day, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at various grounds.

Second Division, 1st day, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at various grounds.

Rugby: — Rugby Cup, 1st day, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at various grounds.

South African League, 1st day, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at various grounds.

Cricket: — Inter-Hong, 1st day, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at various grounds.

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Hockey: — Army v. Navy, 1st day, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at various grounds.

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THE SCORES

Transvaal 122, Australia 55.

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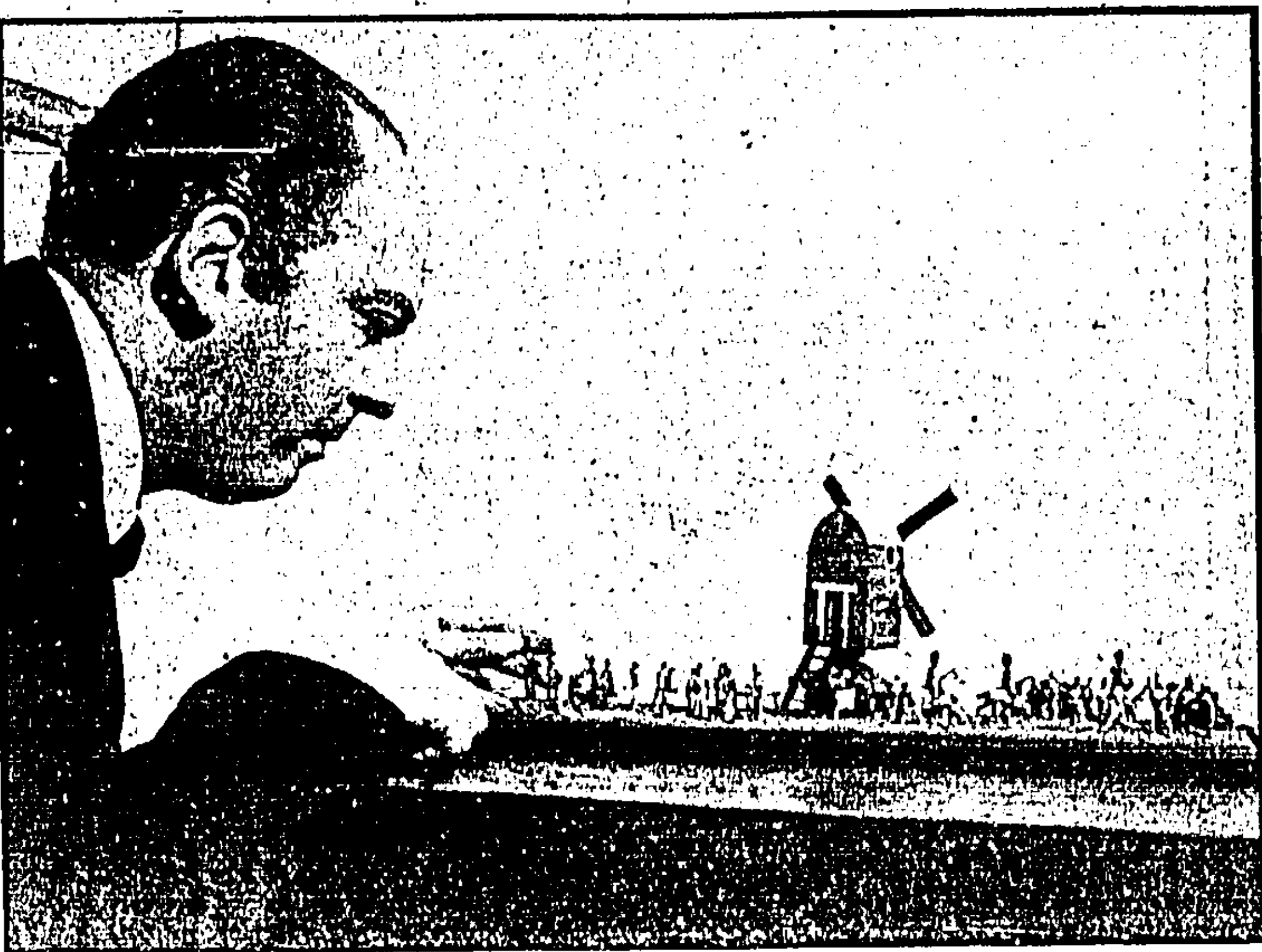
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Charles Creed, 40 year-old fashion designer and wartime Army sergeant, has a private army of miniature soldiers of the Napoleonic period. It has been his hobby for 22 years. This close up picture shows Mr Creed with a British Army scene before the Battle of Waterloo.

FREAK FOOTBALL MAY BE SEEN IN F.A. CUP TIES

London, Jan. 27. — Frostbound football grounds are likely to lead to freak results in Saturday's fourth round ties in the Football Association Cup tournament. So do not be surprised if some of the fancied teams take the knock in this glamorous sports carnival.

On grounds into which frost has bitten deeply, football becomes a gamble. The ball stays as light as a feather, and usually only players who risk every kind of injury figure on the winning side.

Yesterday's Cup ties are scheduled for Saturday, and the weather is expected to be frosty.

The first round ties were played on Saturday, and the results were as follows:

Second round ties were played on Sunday, and the results were as follows:

Third round ties were played on Monday, and the results were as follows:

Fourth round ties were played on Tuesday, and the results were as follows:

Fifth round ties were played on Wednesday, and the results were as follows:

Sixth round ties were played on Thursday, and the results were as follows:

Seventh round ties were played on Friday, and the results were as follows:

Eighth round ties were played on Saturday, and the results were as follows:

Ninth round ties were played on Sunday, and the results were as follows:

Tenth round ties were played on Monday, and the results were as follows:

Eleventh round ties were played on Tuesday, and the results were as follows:

Twelfth round ties were played on Wednesday, and the results were as follows:

Thirteenth round ties were played on Thursday, and the results were as follows:

NOT A LEMON

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